

LEAGUE LOSING IN NEARLY RETURNS

POSSE HUNTS WOODS WITH BLOODHOUNDS FOR LOST BANKER

CROWDS SEEK FOR MAN BELIEVED IN MENTAL COLLAPSE
COUNTRYSIDE COMBED FOR TRACE OF BANK OFFICIAL.

SEEN WANDERING
Examiners Find Books of Luxemburg House in Good Order.

Dakota Towns Pay Tribute to Slain Priest

Lead, S. D.—Interest in the pursuit of Andrew Rolando, lead miner, wanted in connection with the death early Wednesday of the Rev. A. B. Belknap, pastor of St. Paul's church, was heightened Saturday when it was learned that Rolando had been seen in the vicinity of the priest's home.

Family Wiped Out in Crash

Aurora, Ill.—An entire family has been wiped out as a result of an automobile accident near Bristol, Ill., late Friday, when a Burlington railroad train struck the automobile of Willis Danielson, a wealthy local farmer. The dead are: Danielson, his wife and six-month-old baby, and Mrs. Charles Mosey, 65, mother of Mrs. Danielson.

TIME CHANGES MADE ON ST. PAUL TRAIN

The morning train from Milwaukee to Janesville on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway will arrive here at 10 o'clock commencing Sunday morning, instead of 9:35 as formerly. This change will affect the Milwaukee train at 7:10 a. m. instead of 6:45. No change will be made on the run from here to Mineral Point, the train departing from Janesville at 10:40 as formerly.

EDGERTON BLANKS MILTON UNION, 20-0

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton—Milton Union high school lost to Edgerton at the Tobacco city in a specially scheduled game Friday afternoon, 20 to 0. Edgerton's game was counted heavily in gaining a touchdown in the first quarter and two in the last.

BRIAND LEAVES FOR DISARMAMENT MEET

(By Associated Press.)
Paris.—Premier Briand and the other members of the French delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and for customs problems started for America Saturday on the liner Lafayette.

This Is Natural

When a car owner sees the tires are soft he inflates them. He doesn't wonder whether he should do it or not—he just does it. There are thousands of people in Southern Wisconsin who have the same idea about using Gazette classified ads. When needs arise they naturally order an ad. They know it is the thing to do. If you would enjoy the same service they enjoy, call 77 on either phone and ask for an advertiser.

Strike Virtually Forbidden in New Rail Board Edict

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago.—The United States railroad labor board Saturday, in effect, forbade railroad union labor from striking without the board's permission and declared that all strikers who violated the order would be classed as outlaws who had voluntarily removed themselves from the protection of the transportation act. The board made three findings:

First.—That all such disputes must be referred to the board before any action is taken.

Second.—That any interruption of traffic would be a blow aimed at the peace, prosperity and safety of the entire nation.

Third.—That any union going out on strike will forfeit its rights and the rights of its members in all existing contracts and lose all benefits accorded by the transportation act.

ULSTER RULE IN NORTH IS OBJECT IN IRISH DEMANDS

BELFAST CRUX OF SITUATION FOLLOWING NEW MOVE.
PRESS IS GLOOMY

Unfavorable Answer Is Expected; Await Debate in Commons.

(By Associated Press.)
London.—Final demands have been presented by the Daily Eireann delegation attending the Irish conference here. It was reported in London Saturday. These demands, if conceded would involve abrogation of the act which gave the Ulster government control of their own counties in Ireland, but it was asserted the government had intimated that acceptance of these demands would be impossible. The issue has been referred to Dublin, according to the report, and it was implied that the report, which is expected by Monday, at the latest will probably be unfavorable.

Views expressed by newspapers here Saturday certainly were not encouraging. There appeared to be an agreement by public opinion that the Ulster rule, which is expected by Monday, at the latest will probably be unfavorable.

Chief among the demands presented at the conference is one that the Irish terms over the week end at Chesham court, the suburban home of Premier Lloyd George. It is impossible, however, that a definite decision will be reached until after Monday's debate in the house of commons upon which it is believed the fate of the question of peace depends.

British representatives in the conference, it is understood, consider the Irish terms over the week end at Chesham court, the suburban home of Premier Lloyd George. It is impossible, however, that a definite decision will be reached until after Monday's debate in the house of commons upon which it is believed the fate of the question of peace depends.

Town Swept Away; Fear Many Dead

Vancouver, B. C.—Many lives are feared to have been lost and scores injured by a cloudburst which flooded and practically swept away the town of Britannia Beach, B. C., Friday night, according to reports here. Physicians and nurses left for the scene of the disaster in a special train.

Reports said the town had been practically cut in two by a stream of water which dashed down a mountain side, sweeping numerous buildings to the beach. Britannia Beach is a mining town with a population of 1,500, situated on a mountain 13 miles from here on Howe's sound.

Guard Court as Hearing on New Trial Is Held

Dehman, Mass.—A motion for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree in April, 1920, was heard in the Norfolk county superior court Saturday.

Police guards, mounted on horses, motorcycles and aces were thrown about the court house and inside the building a heavy guard was on duty. Deputy sheriffs and local police guarded the entrances to the building, with instructions to search all spectators for weapons. Rail guns were not allowed.

The case has been the subject of bomb speaking and marching demonstrations by radicals in the capitals of Europe and South America. Sentence of the men has not been imposed, pending determination of Saturday's motion for a retrial and pending action also on exceptions to rulings and evidence which counsel for the defense have been given until Tuesday to prepare.

Vanzetti, who is under a ten-year sentence for a hold-up at East Bridge-water, was brought here from Boston by a special train. He was taken from the jail to the court house was escorted under heavy guard.

WAGES MOTOR ARE TAKEN BY THIEVES

Racine.—Robbers entered houses cars on the Northwestern railroad tracks at Willow, near Cortis, Friday night and stole about \$200 and a motor for belonging to men who are working on the road construction gang. The money was the wages just paid the men.

RUSKIN LETTERS TO BE PUBLISHED

Riga.—Official confirmation that the Russian soviet government has agreed under certain conditions to recognize the foreign debts of the imperial Russian government, was received here Saturday, through the Rosta official bolshevik news agency.

These Women Slated to Be Advisers at Arms Conference



Miss Bina M. West (left) and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

Miss Bina M. West of Port Huron, Mich., head of the Woman's Benefit association, of the Macabees, is slated for a place on the advisory council to the American arms delegation. She is understood to be one of the two women tentatively selected by President Harding, and was recommended by Secretary Denby.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of Minneapolis, is prominently mentioned also. This may cause an increase in the number of women delegates to three, to include Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton.

FIREARMS DUG UP FROM BOXES AFTER BIG MAIL ROBBERY

New York.—Firearms that lay unused in the New York postoffice, when automobile bandits held up and robbed a lone, unarmed, mail truck driver of \$14,547.12, last Monday night, Saturday were on the persons of guards who accompanied similar treasure trucks. Postmaster General Hays discovered that guns found in mail postal employees after a series of mail robberies still were in these shipping cases.

\$29,572 IS TOTAL COST OF PAVEMENT

Adoption of the final schedule of assessments for paving Hickory street, representing a 25 per cent rebate from original assessments, and passage of the \$70,000 bonding ordinance to furnish funds to complete the new high school, are expected to be features of the regular council meeting, Monday night. A small amount of routine business is listed so that it looks like another quiet session.

The board of public works has passed upon the final schedule of payments to James Cape & Sons company, Racine, for paving. The figures show the total cost of the work as \$29,572.55, including \$7,000 for inspection. The property owners will pay \$26,425.46 and the city \$3,147.09.

The board has listed the amounts as follows: \$234 cubic yards of excavations at \$1.25 per cubic yard, \$292.50; 12,222 square yards of pavement at \$1.74, \$21,207.26; and 5,088 feet of curb and gutter at \$8.40, \$42,741.22. Total, \$29,572.55.

Payment to the Cape company will be ordered Monday night, holding out \$500 to guarantee completion of contract, which includes the removal of dirt covering on the last stretch of paving.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell will notify property owners on Glen, from Bluff to Hickory, and Hickory, from Glen to Benton, next week of the exact amounts of their assessments. They will then return the election to pay notices before Nov. 1 if they choose to pay cash. Otherwise the property will be bonded.

Application for marriage license was made Saturday by Sidney C. Bostwick and Winifred C. Granger, Janesville, and by William J. Russell and Blanche L. Davis, of Milton Junction, at the office of the county clerk.

Niagara Victim College Student

Buffalo, N. Y.—M. D. Loscy, of Northport, Long Island, N. Y., Saturday positively identified the body of the young man slain and thrown into the Niagara river as that of his son, Kenneth R. Loscy, 20-year-old student of Wesleyan University.

Mr. Loscy's visit to this part of the state and was inclined to believe he had been brought here against his will. Nothing had occurred at Wesleyan, he said, to cause his son to leave there. His conduct had been exemplary and he stood high in his studies.

THEATER DIRECTORY SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Myers—Vaudeville and Marion Davies in "Buried Treasure." Same bill Sunday.

Apollon—Comedy and vaudeville. Saturday and Sunday.

Levee—William Russell in "Colorado Pluck." Sunday.

GOVERNOR STARTS BIG EXPOSITION WITH A MESSAGE

BAND PLAYS AND THE SOUTHERN WISCONSIN EXHIBIT IS OPEN.

ARRAY OF BEAUTY

Revelation in Decoration and Color of Booths of Manufacturers.

SATURDAY PROGRAM
7:30—Address in lecture hall by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh officially opening exposition.

7:40—Brief talk by Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Auto show, third floor; style exhibits, second floor; free dancing, third floor; agricultural show, second floor; electrical show, first floor; gas company demonstration, first floor; historical exhibit, second floor.

Governor John J. Blaine officially opened the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition here Saturday as the hour struck noon, by a long distance telephone message from Madison. The brief address was received by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh.

"I desire to express through you as the people's representative my felicitations to the exhibitors and managers of your Southern Wisconsin exposition," declared the governor. "Through this exhibit, your people will be able to visualize the wonderful development of your industries. Express to them my wish that the exposition will be a success."

Stormy weather caused a change in the program opening the exposition which will continue until Nov. 1. The opening address by Mayor Welsh was postponed until 7:30 Saturday night. The mayor will talk in the lecture building on "East Milwaukee street" until midnight of Nov. 7.

While the Stars and Stripes were raised following the governor's well-wishes as the hour struck noon, the "Star Spangled Banner," the opening address by Mayor Welsh was postponed until 7:30 Saturday night. The mayor will talk in the lecture building on "East Milwaukee street" until midnight of Nov. 7.

Exhibitors are working feverishly Saturday afternoon to complete their booths in readiness for the grand opening.

Baggage Man at Evansville Is Hurt by Train

(Special to the Gazette.)
Evansville, Ind.—A baggage man at the Northwestern station here, was struck by a way freight Saturday morning and severely injured. He sustained lacerations about the head and the pelvis. It was said that he was injured whether or not he was taken to his home on South Madison street.

RUSH D. SIMMONS IN RY. TRAIN WRECK, NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Rush D. Simmons, chief postal inspector, who has resided here and has relatives in this city, was injured in a wreck on a Pennsylvania line near New York on Friday afternoon. General William H. Hayes postmaster here in the same wreck. His hurt were not serious today, wire says.

The express train on which the postal authorities were traveling crashed into the rear end of a local New York train.

FARMER TORTURED BY WOULD BE ROBBERS

Indiana.—Randolph Rose, a crippled farmer, 70 years old, living alone on a farm in the town of Evansville, was attacked by two strangers Friday, after he had prepared to comply to their demands for food. While he was preparing coffee, they jumped on him and bound him, demanding his money.

When Rose said he had none, they gathered leaves and rubbish and built a fire around the chair he was tied to. The men roared, however, put out the fire and used Rose when he said he had but 12 cents. He suffered no injuries.

NOBODY WANTS KARL; MUST STAY ON SHIP TILL HOME IS FOUND

(By Associated Press.)
Paris.—The allied council of ambassadors failed again today to reach an agreement regarding the final disposition of former Emperor Charles, who last week made an abrupt attempt to regain the Hungarian throne. No government has volunteered asylum for the ex-emperor.

Consequently the council decided Saturday that Charles and ex-Emperor Zita must remain on board the British monitor in the Danube river until a suitable place of exile can be found. Portugal has been asked of David Stewart of Chicago and Mrs. Lillie Parks of Elgin, Ill.

Nonpartisans Far Behind With Half of Precincts in

BULLETIN (By Associated Press.)

Fargo, N. D.—R. A. Nestos, independent, was leading Governor L. J. Frazier, nonpartisan, by nearly 25,000, in returns from 1,234 of the state's 2,094 precincts unofficially tabulated Saturday by independent newspapers.

Fargo, N. D.—Figures from approximately half of the North Dakota precincts Saturday gave R. A. Nestos, independent candidate for governor in Friday's recall election, a majority of 26,761 over Governor L. J. Frazier, nonpartisan. The figures, with 1,016 precincts out of 2,090 reporting, give Nestos 82,508, and Frazier, 55,747. Several counties considered nonpartisan strongholds had not reported.

GOVERNOR FRAZIER

Governor Frazier was elected to office last year by a majority of approximately 5,700.

When figures from 993 precincts have been tabulated, Nestos had a majority of 27,144 over Frazier. The vote stood:

Nestos 81,795; Frazier, 54,651. The figures included incomplete returns from all but seven of the 63 counties.

With 731 precincts reported unofficially, Nestos had 63,804 and Frazier 38,390 votes.

U. W. Winning from Gophers

(By Associated Press.)
WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA.
First Period—Wisconsin 6; Minnesota 0.

Second Period—Wisconsin 7; Minnesota 0.

Third Period—Wisconsin 4; Minnesota 0.

Fourth Period—Wisconsin 1; Minnesota 0.

Fifth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Sixth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Seventh Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Eighth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Ninth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Tenth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Eleventh Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Twelfth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Thirteenth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Fourteenth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Fifteenth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

Sixteenth Period—Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 0.

43 DISASTERS FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

Fire, Storm, Famine, Flood
Call For Efforts During Year.

Washington—Forty-three disasters ranging from the grasshopper plague in North Dakota to the Chinese famine called for emergency relief measures by the American Red Cross during the first year ending last June 30, according to the portion of the society's annual report dealing with peace-time service, made public today.

The disasters resulted in the death in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2,500, caused property damage estimated at \$300,000,000, affected 1,000,000 homeless, attendant relief activities resulted in an expenditure by the Red Cross of \$1,871,000.

Summary of Year
The summary of the year's disaster as given in the report showed that Red Cross relief was furnished in the case of seventeen fires; five floods; seven tornadoes or cyclones; one devastating storm; three epidemics, including the one in Wall Street; one building accident; two typhoid epidemics, the more serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which affected nine percent of the population; a train wreck; the Tulsa, Okla., race riot; the famine in China; affecting millions of persons; the famine among the Indians of Alaska; the grasshopper plague in North Dakota; and an earthquake in Italy.

The more serious disaster in the United States was the Tulsa flood last June, in which the Red Cross assisted in rehabilitation.

One Bad Tornado
In marked contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assailed the proportionate area of the United States, said the report. It occurred last April in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The line in China extending from the Red Cross of more than \$1,000,000, was the most serious of foreign disasters in which the organization have aided.

The report declared an increasing effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencies was manifest during the year. Through its chain of chapters, making virtually every town in the country with national headquarters at Washington, the Red Cross, it was said, has established a network of communication through which it can be contacted by any part of the United States.

Message of Health
Through its nursing service, its home hygiene and food and life-saving classes and health centers, and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of living, the Red Cross has aided its message of health into all parts of the country.

The American Red Cross Nursing Service, the reserve of the Army, Navy and Public Health Service, at the end of the year ended July 31, 1921, had an increase of 1,000 over last year. More than 70,000 certificates were issued to women and girls who completed the Red Cross course in home nursing and first aid, and 100,000 certificates were issued to those who completed the Red Cross course in first aid and first aid.

1,182 FT. STORM SEWER COMPLETED
City Street Forces Provide Drainage for Racine Park District.
Laying of a concrete storm sewer to provide drainage for Racine park street and the upper end of Racine street has been completed by Street Commissioner Thomas McKinnon. The sewer is 1,182 feet long, one of the largest jobs carried on by the city street department in some time. It extends along Racine street a short distance, then south to Oak Street, crossing the street into a deep ravine near there. Eventually it will be connected up with another length of sewer to empty into Rock river.

Excavation for concrete sewer job recently completed by Mr. McKinnon's forces was the one of St. Mary's avenue, from Hickory to Railroad street.

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4 Protests on Zone Ordinance
Only four protests against the proposed zone ordinance were entered at the second city plan commission hearing held in the city hall, Friday night, and they were minor complaints which it is believed can be easily adjusted.

The questions arose in regard to certain property in the Fourth ward in the vicinity of Cherry and Academy streets, which is now zoned as first residential property. It is sought to have this placed in the second residential district offering a wider latitude in the construction of houses, the space between them, and the distance from the edge of the lot. No protests were made on the industrial district.

CHILDREN TRY TO LOCATE RATHER
Information concerning the whereabouts of "Lant Abel," also known as William Smith, is desired by his daughter, Alice J. Abel, 222 West Fort street, Detroit. Abel or Smith as he was known is described as being 5 feet 7 inches tall; weight 145 pounds; light eyes; brown hair; black hair. He was formerly a farmer in Northern Michigan, and owned a livery barn in Howard City in 1908. He was heard from in 1909 from Stoughton, where he was working as a teamster or millwright, and from Janesville in 1910. The family was separated in 1907 by the death of the mother. The children are now living in the city and any information leading to his whereabouts will be rewarded.

Where the Hog Is King

January—never mind the sport page for a few minutes and pay attention to this week's agriculture column. The best way to make a buck is to raise hogs. There are many types of swine in the country, white, black and red in color characteristics.

But Duroc-Jerseys are the most popular breed in the county at the present time for they have been pushed to the front by development and good breeding. Durocs from this county are the ones which win the blue ribbons year after year at the State Fair. Rock county leads and the others follow when it comes to the big porky, red hogs.

Think of a single animal, only a junior yearling, which sold for a cool \$10,000 in cash. Think of taking four little pigs from a litter and selling them on the auction block last year for \$2,250.00. Don't let anyone tell you that there is no profit in pure bred swine.

Out on the Magnolia Road, five miles west of Janesville, is the "Fashion-Croft" farm, owned by Clarence Croft. He started raising Durocs seven years ago, and purchased his 24 acre farm in 1912. He is what they call a "dirt farmer," not given to theories—but he is a good one, successful because of his careful development of a Duroc herd by practical study.

Always in Demand
Mr. Croft now has 202 head of Durocs. They are always in demand.

There were 300 this summer but more than 100 were sold. All of them left in the herd are good animals, well marked hogs and a few old sows, weighing more than 100 pounds, and once filled out by a flesh building feeding program.

Young Stock on Farm of Clarence Croft
will be in line for a national championship. He has all the marks of a champion and won in his class at the Janesville fair this year.

"Fashion Wonder," a full yearling, is the other herd sire. The Croft Durocs are being built to the strain of "Great Origin Sensation," twice national champion.

A year ago "Leader of Fashion," raised and developed by Mr. Croft, sold for \$10,000 the highest price ever paid in Rock County for a hog.

Fashion Sensation
Left Croft and Sire of Fashion—Croft Duroc Herd.

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A Duroc Winner



Left—Sire "Jack's Big King," owned by Edward H. Parker. Three years old and weighs 875 pounds.

The "Fashion" Durocs have a marked development, a type, a high and rangy, blocky and packed with meat. There are many good Durocs in Rock county for the swine owned by Edward H. Parker, J. J. McCann and others are proven winners.

Clarence Croft is one of the youngest successful breeders in Wisconsin and the youngest man on the grand circuit organized for Duroc sales. He "got there" in seven years, showing it does not take a life time to develop a saleable herd of pure breeds.

Future of Business
"The future of good swine was never better. If one looks ahead," declared Mr. Croft, "there is now to such a point that every one can go ahead with a development and pure bred program. Now it is not speculation but an investment and that is the basis under which the business should remain."

Mr. Croft said that the demand for good stock has increased, but the breeder must hold their prices within reason.

"County sales are what count in the end," he said. "Today almost any farmer can afford to buy the same kind of pure bred stock that a year ago was in the prohibitive class. The price reduction makes it possible for every farmer to replace his herd of grades with pure breeds. The more they get into the pure bred circle—the better we are as a county unit of breeders."

Replace Grade Stock
Farmers should realize that the replacement of pure breeds is in the hands of farmers who grow them for the pork barrel. Begin on a small scale and compare the results from the grade and pure bred animals. Good breeders in Rock county never have trouble with surplus stock.

"I compared feeding costs between my first pure breeds and grades, and I was convinced pure breeds were a stock to raise," declares Mr. Croft. "They weighed more in the same length of time with less feed and made me more money when sold on the pork market. I would like to see Rock county unite a development program to nationalize the county as a market."

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Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville—Five new members were added to the rolls of the Y. W. C. A. which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Gabriel. Reports of the state convocation were given by Misses Frank Chase, A. S. Smith, R. B. Blues and H. O. Meyers. Mrs. Gabriel was chosen to attend the meeting in Janesville, Nov. 2, to urge better order.

Refreshments followed the business meeting. Clifford Goetz, the Misses Minnie Apple, Florence Fell, and Marjorie Miller and Mrs. Robert Murwin attended the basket social and Halloween party Friday night at the school house in District 7 of which Miss Corrine Murwin is teacher.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Barnlund were surprised Thursday night by church members and friends the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Games and music were followed by refreshments.

Mrs. William Wainwright motored to Rockford Thursday taking her mother, Mrs. Margaret Warner, who will spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Wainwright returned Thursday night.

FATS at reduced prices at Mrs. Doolittle's beginning Oct. 23th, 13 Montgomery Court.

Frank Wilder and family, Madison, and Lloyd Wilder, Chicago, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.

Doyd Everett and Forest Crawford entertained at a Halloween party Friday night at their home on South Third street.

E. M. Slawson left Friday for his home in Hobson, Mont., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Slawson, and his brother, P. G. Slawson and family.

Women of Division 4 of the Methodist church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Victor Patton Friday afternoon. Lunch was served.

Miss Esther Franklyn entertained at a Halloween party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Victor Patton. Lunch was served.

About 80 from surrounding towns attended the district convention of the Rebekahs here Wednesday. They were entertained at a 6 o'clock supper at the G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. Conrad Hansen, Madison, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Jones and other relatives.

Dr. John Lemmel and family, Albany, and Paul Lemmel and family, Sparta, were recent guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel, Sr.

Mrs. Harvey Walton spent Saturday in Janesville.

The city council has asked that as many citizens as possible attend the council meeting Tuesday night. The question of employing an additional night police officer will be discussed.

Miss Ruth Bestor went to Madison Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager gave the women of the M. E. church a surprise at her home on Main street, Wednesday afternoon, by introducing two new songs written by Ethel V. P. Gibbs and Ethel B. Thurman.

Charles Edwards sang them. They were "An Old Fashioned Garden," and "Lullaby Time." Mrs. Gibbs composed the words and Mrs. Thurman the music.

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Y. W. Health Week Proves Big Success

A week of successful meetings in which health was stressed by the Y. W. C. A. came to a close Friday night with a talk on "Feet" to the foot specialist, and president of the Brouwer shoe company. During the war he was a "dollar a year" man of shoes. Then a lot of the ailments of people now have will be avoided. Shoes should be fitted from the inside and not the outside. Few people in buying shoes look inside to see whether it is properly built, to support the four arches of the foot.

Miss Helen Goodspeed, Madison, spoke to a group of women during the afternoon on the effect of shoes upon the health. She was scheduled to talk at night also but found it necessary to return to Madison.

The greatest sin in the health destroying high heeled shoes, Mr. Brouwer said, is the slender pump with high heel, sharp pointed toe and no laces or straps to hold it on the foot so that it necessarily is tight across the instep and at the heel cutting off the circulation of blood to the forepart of the foot.

"Unfortunately shoes are still being sold without being fitted," declared Mr. Brouwer. "If the shoe is not properly fitted, it will do more harm than good."

"I hope the day will come when children in kindergarten and up will be taught to wear the proper kind of shoes. Then a lot of the ailments of people now have will be avoided. Shoes should be fitted from the inside and not the outside. Few people in buying shoes look inside to see whether it is properly built, to support the four arches of the foot."

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"I hope the day will come when children in kindergarten and up will be taught to wear the proper kind of shoes. Then a lot of the ailments of people now have will be avoided. Shoes should be fitted from the inside and not the outside. Few people in buying shoes look inside to see whether it is properly built, to support the four arches of the foot."

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Drive Boosts Boy Members of "Y" to 250

With 98 memberships in the boys' department secured, the three day canvass of the Y. W. C. A. closed Friday night with a supper at the Y. M. C. A. Kenneth Bick won premier honors as a salesman and as a result went to Madison Saturday to witness the Wisconsin-Kentucky game. He was accompanied by A. C. Preston.

"Considering the number of people out of work, I believe the boys did very well," said Mr. Preston. "We have pledges of 20 more which are not included in the 98. Through renewals and memberships secured through the men's canvass, the boys' department now has a membership of approximately 250. This will be increased gradually to 300, I believe."

Kenneth Bick secured 20 memberships, Lawrence Bennison was second, with 15 and was awarded a jersey. Stuart Hummel with 9 was awarded the tennis shoes for third place. William Henke won the flashlight with 9; Earl Jensen, the knife with 5; and Ellis Jensen with 4 the pencil.

Bick's team won first place with a total of \$139. Bennison was second with \$135; J. E. Jolly's team third, with \$74, and Robert Earle fourth with \$45.

A tablet was unveiled at the supper Friday night with the names of 21 boys who did not secure a membership. J. T. Hooper was the speaker.

Left Croft and Sire of Fashion—Croft Duroc Herd.

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Quick Heat - 1/3 to 1/2 less fuel

MUELLER "Big 3" CONVECTOR

Anyone can have clean, soft water in a city or country home. The only essential is that they have water under pressure. Simply by turning any faucet in the house, you can have clean, soft water as fast as your mains can deliver it. Install a Borromite Water Softener in your home and effect a permanent comfort and economy.

Borromite Water Softeners do not require the addition of chemicals softening compounds. They are simple mechanically—a child can operate them. They are so compact that they are never in the way.

Cost of maintenance practically negligible. Last a lifetime.

Come In—Come in any time and see a Borromite Water Softener in operation. Get a drink of real soft water, clear and sparkling with health. Let us show you how it eliminates the use of soap, washing powder—how to

RAILROAD ISSUES
STILL UNSETTLEDRail Labor Board Now Actual
Tribunal, as Harding
Intended.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—The railroad strike may have been averted, but the issues which caused it to be threatened have by no means been settled. Most everybody in the government realizes that a truce has been made and nothing but the air to further freight reductions. The status quo will be maintained for at least nine months more.

Meanwhile, certain points have been cleared up in the present controversy which will have the effect in the future of diminishing the area of dispute.

President Harding has been asked to speak to the United States railroad labor board of the map. Its authority is challenged by its powers as a mediating body were questioned. But the full support of the chief executive of the United States railroad board approaches its pending cases knowing now that it is responsible morally to the president for the thorough examination of all the issues and for a just verdict.

Both the railroad and the labor unions now see a tribunal with real power. In an emergency, the president showed that he was ready to back up the board in its decisions. It was moreover to be used as an impartial body in swinging public opinion. The labor leaders themselves not having admitted that, with public opinion against them they could not hope to win the strike, they consented to the value of public opinion. This is a source of much gratification here for it means that the missing teeth in the transportation act have been found.

The new United States railroad board, assisted by President Harding, functioned in the present crisis convinced officials that it in all labor disputes an effort was made to go at the root of the trouble without once trying to settle imaginary issues that merely irritate and get nowhere, more progress would be made in solving labor quarrels.

Clearly enough, the manner in which the railroad strike has been settled is exactly the formula that President Harding would like to see applied in preventing war. He believes that if public opinion can be marshalled against an offending nation, the people of the offending country will cause their government to recede from an aggressive stand. Wilson believed the League of Nations would always furnish such an intermediary. Mr. Harding thinks the group known as the supreme council can do the same thing.

So long as the railroad brotherhoods insisted upon striking simply because of a request of the railroad executives for a second wage cut, Mr. Harding was ready to use the full power of the government to ex-

When Cecil De Mille
Producer of "Anatol"
Was in Janesville

CECIL B. DeMille, a name that to millions today means the utmost in extravagance in the moving picture play. His is the spirit that is placing the silent drama upon a plane that boasts the highest and best. His most remarkable success, bigger and greater than any other screen play ever produced, "The Affairs of Anatol" comes to Janesville next Monday for a three day run at the Myers theatre.

Fifteen years ago, the name of Cecil B. DeMille was connected with the Myers theatre of Janesville as the moving spirit behind a plan to make this city the headquarters and recruiting station for a local theatrical enterprise. In conjunction with the L. Myers, he planned to organize a stock company here and also make this city the headquarters for the Standard Opera company for the season of 1907-08.

In 1906, DeMille staged two operas at the Myers. He appeared here himself in the comedy roles in each of them. The stock company planned to begin rehearsals here in May, 1907, with the purpose of presenting a series of classic-comedy-dramas at popular prices. Through such a stock company it was believed possible to free from having to pay prohibitive royalties of \$100 or more a week and give the public the best. The company was to rely for its support upon Janesville, Rockford and Madison, appearing in each of these cities for engagements of two weeks each during a period extending from the middle of May to the middle of July. The bill was to be changed at subscription weekly, with advance subscription tickets for the first night, the management "taking its chances" on the four remaining evenings. The best seats were to be sold for 50 cents.

Conferences were held by Mr. DeMille with Mr. Myers at Fond du Lac and Green Bay. Yet, even then, the lure of the great things of the stage were calling and DeMille was drawn to New York before the project could be carried through. DeMille, the son of Henry T. DeMille, one of America's most successful playwrights, is today the director-general of Paramount pictures. He has grasped the feeling of the public for pictures of the highest calibre. "The Affairs of Anatol," critics say he has achieved his desire not only in wonderful settings and gorgeous costumes, but in presenting an all-time cast. Several years ago, he argued against the one-star cast and proved his contention with non-star cast pictures which drew ever increasing numbers. Now he goes to the other extreme in this latest production, declaring:

"The really all-star cast insures the public the finest possible acting in every role. It means the well-balanced development of the story irrespective of which actor or actress is playing the particular role. And it gives the director, the greatest possible plain to the American people, the error of such an attitude. The railroad labor board did not expect to keep the union that the second wage cut would be considered before next July by announcing that the docket of cases was too crowded to take up the wage cases.

The railroads may or may not have had some assurance that their revenues would not in the meantime be diminished through reductions in freight rates. That's something which only the Interstate Commerce commission can answer but the prevailing view here is that the commission and the United States railroad board now are working together and that a drop in income will not be forced without some understanding about diminished costs, though in the next few months railroad earnings should be increased through a general business revival.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Advertisement.

MAJESTIC
TODAY
JACK PERRIN
—IN—
"THE VALLEY OF ROGUES"
—ALSO—
A SPECIAL TWO-REEL
PICTURE
AND COMEDY.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
MAN TRACKERS
—An All Star Cast—
A rousing story of two human men—one splendid woman. The Great White Wilderness, Love, Jealousy, A Crashing End—A Great Picture.
Also COMEDY.

Masquerade Skating Carnival
For Hallowe'en Nite
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st
Skating From 7:30 to 11 P. M.

The building will be decorated for the occasion and hats and favors will be given free. The Bower City Band will furnish the music. Spectators will be amused as well as the skaters, as this promises to bring out some very good costumes. All for the same prices as before—40c total to skate, or 15c for admission. Mask for sale at Box Office 10c each. All must Mask to Skate. Watch for Hard Times Party, Friday Nite, Nov. 4th, 1921. F. BUTTERA, Mgr.

MACE & CO., Props.

HIRE COUNSEL TO
PUSH MILK CASESMarketing Company Retains
Mount to Act on Those
Who Dropped Out.

Rock county officers of the Chicago Milk Marketing company announced Saturday that Attorney M. O. Mount has been retained to prosecute damage suits against former members of the co-operative company who refused to remain in the pool and pay spread charges for alleged breach of contract. The officials declare they "are not bluffing" and will start a series of suits as soon as full information is available.

In the event the breach of contract actions are started, there would be several hundred men in Rock county who could be made defendants under the provisions of the marketing company. During the May "ditch" per cent spread many dairymen dropped the marketing company signing release stipulations with the local plants.

Company Has Balance

The war is still on in the ranks of the marketing company against the so-called old guard, headed by W. J. Kille, former general manager.

In February the new directors hoped to clean the slate. According to President R. K. Overton, the marketing company is now \$1,000,000 "to the good" and all debts paid.

"That goes to show whether we are bankrupt," stated the president of

the Rock county association. "We are on our feet and going ahead."

Patent Statement

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JUDGE THROWS OUT DIVORCE ACTIONS

Refuses Beloit Actions on
Points of Law. Hear-
ings Held.

Two divorce cases were refused by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Friday afternoon on points of law. Both were Beloit actions and presented to the court by Attorney Owen Riddick.

Carl Golias sought a divorce from his wife Beatrice Golias on the grounds of desertion. Under the law either for at least one year before the husband or wife has been absent from the home. When Judge George Grimm questioned the witnesses called it was found that the wife claimed desertion only for 11 months. A new action will have to be started.

Defect in Residence.
Velma Winnie sought a divorce from Claude Winnie on the claim of cruelty and neglect. Attorney Flory represented the Beloit for a number of years, except for a few months residence within the last two years in Rockton, Illinois.

The court held that their intention to live in Rockton was sufficient for them to establish a legal residence in Illinois and not in Wisconsin. The party seeking the divorce was a resident of Wisconsin continuously within the state for two years. The case was dismissed.

Minor Suits Heard.
A hearing for temporary alimony was held in the circuit court Friday by Joseph Labanowski against Anna Labanowski for a divorce. The case was adjourned until next Monday.

Evidence was submitted in the judgment proceedings for foreclosure on a mortgage in the action brought by Amanda K. J. Jones against Jay C. Black and Mary A. Black, his wife.

Green County Term.
The Green county circuit term will start on Monday with 67 cases on the jury calendar. As the Rock county term starts November 13, it will be a problem to settle many of the cases in order to clear the Monroe docket of cases.

Present indications are for a heavy calendar of cases for the Rock county court, there being many cases being tried this week. The calendar is now being compiled by Jesse Earl, clerk of court.

Pictures ahead. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you on your outing tomorrow. Advertisement.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

OBITUARY

Charles Achterberg, Sr., 92, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Wright, town of Harmony, at 11 a. m. Saturday. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Reardon, Jefferson; Mrs. Fred Monahan, Chicago; Mrs. James Wright, Chicago, and six grand children. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

CONTINUE CAMPAIGN FOR SALVATION ARMY

The campaign to raise \$5,000 in this city for the Salvation Army will continue for several days, according to reports made by the Rev. Henry Willmann, chairman of the drive. Saturday morning, up to six o'clock Friday night, \$199.88 in total cash had been received while \$355.59 more had been pledged, making a total of \$555.47 for the three days of work.

Money raised by the different clubs is as follows: Athens, \$44.65; Study class, O. E. S., \$51.50; Commercial Twenty, \$76.05; \$23.50; D. A. \$30.50; W. C. T. U., \$341.26; American Legion and Woman's Auxiliary, \$363.90; Social Arts, \$3.85.

Service Star Legion, \$163.12. The campaign is being continued by the community clubs. The party seeking the divorce is a resident of Wisconsin continuously within the state for two years. The case was dismissed.

MASONIC DEGREE WORK IN BELOIT FRI. NIGHT

Local Masons were among the 100 from Beloit, Delavan, Elkhorn, Port Washington, Baraboo, Madison and other Wisconsin cities on whom degrees were conferred at a meeting in Beloit Friday night. The event was one of the largest Masonic events of the year for this section of the state and was attended by a number of spectators besides those in the class.

SECRETARY TO SPEAK IN COUNTY ON LEAGUE AMONG WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, will spend next week in Janesville and vicinity, speaking to groups of women on the objects and benefits of the league. She will address a group at Milton Monday and will talk at the local library at 2:30 Thursday, explaining the plan of work for the coming year. She will speak in Clinton Friday and Delavan Saturday.

MRS. L. MATHEWS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Alleges Cruel and Inhuman
Treatment. Levzow
Case Filed.

Whether a dutiful wife should remain at home and obey a curfew ultimatum of a husband to be in at 2:30 o'clock is the issue in the divorce complaint of Carrie A. Mathews against her husband, Leonard A. Mathews, Janesville.

During the last year were actualized in a complaint filed in the Rock county circuit court Saturday by Attorney's Koger and Robert Cunningham. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged by the wife seeking separation and alimony.

Mrs. Mathews alleges her husband refused to take her out for social affairs, and he has generally been staying at home until midnight or later. When she asked where Mr. Mathews was spending his evenings, the complainant states she got the answer, "It was none of your business" and a threat of being kicked.

One night the wife states she went to a lodge meeting and was met at home by her husband who laid down the law that "it was a wife's business to stay at home and be home by 2:30 o'clock." So that is the issue—who in the home can state who will remain out nights, the husband or the wife? Judge Mathews will decide the question when the case is called.

Profane and indecent language is also claimed by the wife to support her charges of cruel treatment. For the last year she alleges Mathews was "cold and indifferent to her."

Listing a series of alleged cruel acts Louise Levzow has started a divorce action against her husband, Fred Levzow. They live at 702 Prairie avenue and have three minor children.

Being dragged out of bed by the feet to have her back injured, hitting the bed-post are among the charges. Levzow is also alleged to have threatened to burn the house over her head and threatened her with a club.

She told her she was "home" and "poked him at her" and now she wants a divorce, custody of the children and division of the property.

The complaint in this case filed by the Cunningham brothers, The Nolan firm of attorneys have been retained by L. M. Mathews and it is understood an agreement has been stipulated in the answer for a separation.

Take some pictures of the baby Sunday. Advertisement.

MILWAUKEE BREAD PRICES REDUCED

Milwaukee.—Reductions of approximately 10 per cent in the price of bread will be effective in Milwaukee, next Monday, according to Joseph Pochman, president of the Milwaukee Master Bakers' association.

The pound loaf, which has been selling for 8 cents wholesale, will be 7 1/2 cents, while the large loaf, weighing about 1 1/2 pounds, will be 10 cents. This loaf has been selling for 11 1/2 cents.

According to the bakers, these leaves should retail for 8 and 12 cents as compared to 10 and 14 cents.

The bread reductions come as the result of the lower price of flour.

NAME POTATO QUEEN

Stons Point.—Agnes Popowski, stenographer, becomes potato queen of Portage county, through a voting contest at a potato show, just closed. She raised 12,000 votes, or 3,000 more than her nearest competitor.

"Crisis" Will Be Presented by the Bower City Band

When Stephen Brice stood in front of the old court house at St. Louis and saw slaves being sold, he became an abolitionist. Then and there, Winston Churchill, Yankee from New Hampshire, visiting in St. Louis, seeing this old city so rich in historical lore and the romance that came from the pioneer days of Spanish and Frenchmen wrote the Crisis. This story dramatized will be presented by the Bower City band at the Apollo theater Thursday evening, Nov. 3. The cast includes Ed. Mead, James Gregg, O. J. Dlatz, C. Reynolds, E. R. Welsh, Myrtle Shurtliff, George Basmusen, Leon Drake, Mrs. L. R. Drake, Joan Hill, Miss Blanchard, Rahona Shurtliff, Edna Connell, Janet Blanchard, Lillian Cowger, Hazel King, Marion Ryan, Donald Black, Ivan Lloyd, Walter Felts, Maynard Person.

The cause is the best to be had—the strengthening of the Bower City band and that is sufficient to take a crowd to the Apollo on Thursday.

ILLINOIS VICTOR IN CROSS COUNTRY

Champaign, Ill.—Illinois defeated Michigan and Ohio State in a triangular cross country run Saturday. Michigan of Illinois finishing the five mile course in first place and other Orange and Blue runners in third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions. Michigan placed second through the work of Chute.

Full days are Kodaking days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. The finished pictures will give you lots of pleasure. Advertisement.

FORIGIEN BONDS PAYABLE IN STERLING

Credits amounting to \$800,000,000 have been obtained in the United States since the Armistice by the sale of long term bonds of Foreign Governments and Municipalities.

High interest rates and low price of Sterling Exchange have shifted the former market from London to New York, and American investors have been buying in large volume.

Sterling bonds are seasoned, external obligations backed by the faith and credit of such countries as Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Chile, Japan and British Colonies. Their selling price is on an 8% income basis and the investor has the added prospect of an increase in principal as Sterling advances closer to par.

Your inquiries invited.

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C. J. SMITH
Representative,
Janesville, Wis.
15 W. Milwaukee St.

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Six Months for Toting "Hooch"

Gus Anderson, Beloit, is in the Rock county jail for six months being convicted after a trial in the Beloit municipal court before Judge John Clark on a charge of transporting liquor. He was unable to pay the fine amounting to \$103.54 and took the hull a year in the jail.

Phil Matjovic, Beloit, is in jail awaiting a hearing on November 3 on a complaint charging grand larceny. He is alleged to have stolen \$54 from Walter Fennell, and being unable to furnish the \$250 bail was committed to jail.

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COUNTY COMMITTEES CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

Two county board committees, the supervisors working in applications for relief, blind and insane and the committee on general claims will meet in the Rock county court house next week. Committee three will meet November 2 and committee ten on November 4. They will consider claims and matters for the November meeting of the board of supervisors.

EPIDEMIC IN RURAL SCHOOLS STAMPED OUT

The epidemic which threatened teachers and students in two rural schools near Janesville has been stamped out and both schools holding classes now, according to Miss Anna Luetscher, county visiting nurse.

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STAR CASH and CARRY GROCERY

17 1/2 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar at \$1.30
Fancy White Potatoes, bu. \$1.35
Fancy White Potatoes, pk. 35c
Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. 44c
Large can Sliced Pine-apple 29c
Mother's Best Flour, 49-lb. sk. at \$1.90
Sweet Corn, can 10c
doz. \$1.15
Jonathan Apples, bu. \$3.25
Snow Apples, bu. \$2.75
5-lb. sack Fresh Corn Meal 15c
5-lb. sack Fresh Graham Flour 22c
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Have you tried our

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FIND BURIAL WRIT OF DIETZ VICTIM; PLEA IS HARD HIT

Winter, Wis.—The claim of John Dietz, "defender of Cameron Dam," that Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp, for whose murder he served more than ten years in Waupun, is still alive, was exploded here late Friday afternoon with the discovery of the original Harp death certificate.

This record has been lost for many years. It was located on Friday by Dr. L. Luckner, town clerk. The certificate will be produced at the hearing at Madison on Nov. 24, when Dietz is scheduled to plead his claim to \$5,000 compensation for false imprisonment.

Dietz has offered evidence that Harp is still living and that he was seen in a western city.

Dietz was recently paroled by Gov. Blaine. His sentenced to life imprisonment followed the famous battle of Cameron Dam in which Harp was killed and several others wounded when Dietz refused to surrender to the sheriff who had come to arrest him.

SCHOOL PADS, 5c

For sale at The Gazette Office.

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choice selections. If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

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By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance.
In fifth and sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.
In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are of the following items are chargeable to the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletic, conventions, musical, social, civic meetings, and have it located in the city center. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people of the city. Make small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may play at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city streets to connect with good pavements in Janesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from dirt.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THESE WILL BE MOST VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Unquestionably the Disarmament conference, which on Armistice Day will begin its sessions at Washington, will be the greatest contribution to human advancement ever known since the days when the three wise men came from the East to welcome the Christ child in the manger at Bethlehem.

It behooves every person to know all there is to know about that conference. In order to start right, the Gazette has obtained from David Lawrence, of Washington, one of the regular contributors to Gazette columns, a series of articles on the conference and their publication will begin Monday, October 31. They should not be missed.

Charles and Zita might find refuge in America. Carl looks like a mummy movie actor and for such, a job ever waits.

IT WILL DO YOU GOOD TO BE THERE.

Janesville's Commercial and Industrial Exposition is open, and inviting you to attend. It is a fine attitude to take in reference to your place of residence to be interested in what the neighbor is doing and how much he is contributing to the community in the way of real service. You will see it at the exposition—a lot of it.

Take one exhibit at the exposition and see what a great neighborhood one piece of machinery brings. There was the man who dug the ore, those who lifted it from the mine, the men who made the pick and shovel for the miners and the machinery for the mine, the railroad men who transported it, the bare backed men at the furnace, the crible again in which the pig iron was melted, and then molded into the casting and finally the finishers in the mill and shop where the product with the office detail, assembly and sales force, completed the operation. Here then for this one piece of machinery—any piece, it really does not matter whether it be a tractor, a pop-corn roaster or an automobile, there has been started by that man who dug the ore an almost endless chain of human activity. He has given work and a market to the coffee planter in Brazil, to the sugar beet farmer in America and the sugar mill in Cuba and Hawaii, to the sheep herder and the cotton planter, for all have contributed food and clothing. That shepherder of ore has stirred men from Orient and Occident, started forces moving all over the world.

That is the way to look at the exposition exhibits. Take the Gazette booth. If all the men and women who contribute in one way and another to making the Gazette, were in a procession it would take more than Milwaukee street to give them room. Mines for the metal for the type in Spain and Sumatra, paper mills in Canada, 2,000 or more men and women on the high spots in the four corners of the earth for the wheat in the news—men making photographs in remote places—these are the things to know and understand and when you see the exposition in that way you have seen something more than mere bits here and there sold in stores and mills and shops. Then it will do you good to make the visit to the exposition.

Congressman Blanton is reported as saying that he never wanted to see the inside of the House again. There are any number of people who hope he will make good on that.

CHURCHES AS COMMUNITY CENTERS.

Churches are being built now for use as community centers. In the country, out from Kansas City, a new Methodist church has been erected with gymnasium, rooms and quarters for Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls, hall for meetings of religious or secular nature and for community service at all times. There are shower baths and a kitchen. There is no lessening of the position of the church as a place of worship, but instead of making it necessary for the men and women, the boys and girls of the family, to go elsewhere for that recreation and entertainment which they would seek anyway, the church has all of them close at hand. It is especially valuable for a country community that this be done. Then the church can spread its influence far, keep in close touch with its young people and double its efficiency. The average country church is open twice a week, on Sunday and prayer meeting night. For the money invested it would seem that its field was large enough to be useful some 365 days in the year. Instead of being a thing apart, it would be the closest institution in the lives of the entire community.

Health Dope for Children

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—A good complexion powder is grain flour.

"When you're hungry, between meals—eat a glass of water."

"Are you superstitious? A light thrown over the left shoulder while writing brings good luck."

These humorous remarks were written for children, but there is something in them for anyone who will read them carefully. They are a few of the daily health notes on a new calendar published by the Child Health Organization.

The Bureau of Education is trying to interest every school in the country in health. Attempts to teach health rules to adults, and to make them health enthusiasts, have been practically admitted failures.

Grown persons are set in their ways. They will take some kind of exercise if it happens to appeal to them, and does not interfere with their accustomed routine. But tea, coffee, and late hours become so much a part of the life of the average adult that he rarely has the will power to break away from them. So long as he can "go," he regards himself as reasonably healthy.

So the educators are turning to the children, and new methods are being adopted. At one time a school that taught the number of bones in the body and how the blood circulates thought it was teaching the principles of health. Now the teacher is more apt to run around the school yard with a troop of children following her to make the blood circulate.

The important fact is that the Bureau of Education is striving to emphasize that health habits are not instinctive. No child instinctively goes to bed at nine o'clock in order to get ten hours of sleep.

Nor is washing before meals instinctive. The health calendar's advice that the first course of every meal should be served in a wash bowl would not have been understood by medieval folk, who thought nothing of dirt and died like rats when disease germs spread. Instinct did not lead them to keep themselves and their houses, food and clothing clean.

Today we know astounding facts about the power of germs and how to keep well, but there is nothing to show that instinct has been urging everybody to eat plenty of vitamins all along.

Most of our health rules are based on facts that scientists and doctors have spent years in determining. In order to make these rules habits it is necessary to make them popular.

In the schools, the spirit of competition achieves what rules could not. The Bureau of Education has found that children become intensely interested in records for neatness, keeping, health rules, and bringing themselves up to a high standard of health. This is regarded as encouraging.

The difficulty is that not all the children are being reached. Even with interest in health, more than it has ever been, there are several rural districts where the children do not have any physical training at all. And not all city schools are working to raise the health standards of individual pupils. There is no one to tell children they are overweight from eating too little fruit and milk, or that they are slow in learning because they do not get enough sleep.

Commissioner of Education Tigert believes that all of these schools should be giving time to health teaching. Something is wrong with a school system that turns out stoop-shouldered and underdeveloped graduates.

"It is admitted by every one that nothing in life is worth while without health," says Mr. Tigert.

"We have long taught the theory of health in the schools through courses in physiology. We are combating disease and defects through school doctors and school nurses. But we have only lately come to see that it is the daily practice of health habits which is important, and that it is the duty of the public schools to give to every child this foundation for personal success and value as a citizen."

That the health standard of the nation does need raising, and must be raised in some way, was shown by the official figures of the census, one out of four men unfit for service.

In the schools four out of five children need dental treatment. And according to Dr. J. Emmert Holt, surveys made among school children, both in city and country, showed an average of fully 20 per cent who were so much undernourished as to be considered in a serious condition.

The Bureau of Education is especially interested in improving underweight defects. Weight is an index of health. In children and in grown persons a sign of excessive fat or thinness is almost invariably a sign of some health rule disregarded. Occasionally, the condition is the result of some disease.

A normal child gains weight with more or less regularity, and should weigh somewhere near the standard for his age and height.

Children who weigh as much as 10 per cent below the figure set as a standard for their age and height are sub-normal physically. A child who is not more than 15 per cent heavier than the standard is probably healthy, and has a reserve of strength that is desirable. A child more than 15 per cent above the standard is not to be overweighed, and generally implies some fault in food, sleep, exercise, or breathing.

The standards approved by the government and printed for school room use were fixed by Dr. Thomas D. Wood, director of physical training of Columbia University. The table is regarded as the best available.

In preparing his table, Dr. Wood consulted statistics gathered from 10,000 records of Home Jann school children; life insurance statistics for the 22 year period; statistics gathered by well known doctors; and statistics of New York school children, 14 to 16 years old, who were examined for permission to work.

The government is urging schools all over the country to have scales as health equipment and use the government weight table. In some communities the Parent-Teacher Association or some other organization is giving a scale to a school building. With this apparatus on hand, a record can easily be kept from month to month showing how each child stands.

Besides a scale in every school building, the Bureau of Education would like to see hot lunches in every school. And it hopes that soon we may have all over the country school physicians, adequately paid and engaged to give all of their time to the schools. Then the school doctor can not only prevent disease but he can assist the teacher to make well children healthy.

Not until the schools begin to spend some time and money on the 99 per cent of the children who are not hopelessly sick, the government's aim to have 99 per cent of the children of the country well-nourished, strong, alert, and clean.

Gen. Ludendorff has a new book urging Germany to prepare for the next war. That for the general will be the war Beelzebub makes in hell in which Ludendorff will perhaps be a second lieutenant or so.

The dogs of war will be chained up during the disarmament conference and perhaps kept tied permanently.

It will be hard on the golf player when knee pants are worn generally. He will not be different from the ordinary citizen.

It would be tough for Europe if war should break out now as all the military leaders of importance are in the United States.

A lot of the Legion men at Kansas City will miss the duck boats. Kansas City has cement sidewalks and therefore Brest will be forgotten.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MORNING BRIGADES.

There may be happier times than this. But if there are I've never known them. When youngsters jump in bed to kiss And wake the pa's and ma's who own them. What if the sun love for the night. Another perfect day is dawning. And is it not a happy lot With such delight to greet the morning?

Sometimes I hear them quit their bed And catch their feet for a patter. And other times they're at my head Before I know what is the matter. Brigands to rob us of our sleep They come—their weapons love and laughter. And though we're looking slumber deep, They always get the joy they're after.

Some days there are when we would lie And dream our dreams a little longer. Then "back to bed awhile," we cry. But oh, our love for the night is stronger. Yes, stronger than our wish to sleep. And so we countermand the order And let that pair of brigands leave. With wild delight across love's border.

There may be happier times than this. But if there are, I've never known them. When youngsters jump in bed to kiss And wake the pa's and ma's who own them. They miss a lot, the man and wife. They never feel those glad hands shake them. Who rise by day to toil and strive. But have no little tots to wake them.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

MAN'S WANTS.

Man wants but little here below. Thus saith the ancient sage. There's one sad thing about it, though. He gets that little wrong.

And if he gets that little right, He's such a peaky kind. That having nothing more in sight, He destroys his peace of mind.

Man wants but little here below. A little for a while. For little shakens down here and there. Make quite a decent pile.

Man wants but little here below. To satisfy his needs. Ains, he often gets it where. Fair-ly, man, you see the beads.

The latest gowns will be trimmed with gold and silver. What is your pocketbook trimmed with, Rufus.

Princeton professor says wealth is a disease. It isn't contagious.

NEWS OF OUR VILLAGE.

Baroness Holjus says the baron fooled her by telling her she was a social worker when he was really a millionaire. How the baron could be in financial straits and still have that much dough is a mystery to us editor.

Dull night last night. No new theaters opened.

In case of serious trouble with the railroad strike, the Aero club will bring in food by airplane. Coming in airplanes, food will be higher than ever.

We have got a good deal to be thankful for this coming Thanksgiving day, if we can only think what it is.

There was an eclipse of the moon the other night, but nobody knew anything about it, so no damage was done.

The champion hardluck guy of our acquaintance is a Long Island man who worked all summer in a hot house, then lost his job and will drive an ice wagon all winter.

When I see a chorus girl owning a pink and green limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur, it is none of my business.

We don't know much about this French delicacy, but we believe it would have to be pretty hungry to eat snails.

Who's Who Today

PRINCE HIROHITO.

Will Prince Hirohito, slated to be Emperor of Japan, dazzle the world with militaristic adventures?

Emperor Yoshinori, the sick reclus of Tokyo, who is suffering from a brain malady, is in a serious condition. Statesmen all over the world are speculating on the effects which the prince's coming into power will have on international relations. Will he use the tremendous machinery which he will inherit from his father to better his way into history like another Alexander the Great? Or will he devote his life to the peaceful working out of his empire's problems?

Prince Hirohito has traveled through Europe and has assimilated the influence of western civilization.

His love of the dazle of uniforms and the gleam of bayonets in the sun is pointed out by observers as an indication of the possible policy he will adopt when he is mikado.

State Press Comment

The doctrine of the Socialists applied to farm life is simply that the hired man should get half the products of the farm and the farmer himself, if he works as hard as the hired man, should get the other half. It makes the hired man the employee of the state instead of the farmer and makes the farmer just what the hired man is. Wausau Record-Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago.

Oct. 29, 1881.—The old veterans met in the common council rooms again last night to perfect their post of the Grand Army of the Republic. Cobb, who was appointed post commander, T. T. Croft senior post commander and Benjamin R. Hill vice post commander. It was voted to call the post the W. H. Sargent Post, as the man thus honored had a brilliant war record and was one of the first men from Janesville to go.

Thirty Years Ago.

Oct. 29, 1891.—Several Janesville capitalists are talking of taking over the Janesville street railway company. Mr. Ransom, who has been threatening to discontinue the service, and tear up the tracks—Potatoes are at rock bottom prices, bringing less than 50 cents per bushel. Last winter they were soating at about a dollar a bushel.

Twenty Years Ago.

Oct. 29, 1901.—Leon Czolgosz, who killed President McKinley, died in the electric chair this morning. Mrs. Josephine Curtis narrowly escaped death this morning. She had accidentally let the gas from the kitchen stove, and the room was filled with the odor of artificial respiration, which was almost impossible. Doctors said she would recover.

Ten Years Ago.

Oct. 29, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE ANIMIL WHICH THERE AIN'T NONE SUCH

"I know you will suggest that I consult a first class physician," writes one victim of chronic arthritis. "Well, I have, the best in Pittsburgh and, even the best in Minnesota, and they do not agree, and have clearly shown me that all they know of arthritis and its treatment is guess work and personal theories. My experience has shown me, however, that I am not alone. My arthritis developed immediately after an operation on a large toe by an eminent surgeon." (Mrs. G. M. C.)

This is optimism of the first water compared with some of the letters I receive from experienced arthritis sufferers. Something about this condition or these conditions called arthritis (joint inflammation) does trouble a fair number of people. I fear the sufferers are seldom able to see the humorous side of it as did Edward B. Lent, whose book "Being Done Good" (The Brooklyn Eagle Press, Brooklyn, N. Y.) every arthritis victim will enjoy almost as much as every person holding himself out as a healer will. Edward B. Lent was honest about it, then he called his trouble the rheumatism and maybe some longer.

But as every reader of this line knows or should know, I have abrogated rheumatism so wholly and absolutely that that condition is entirely no such disease, unless you don't care just what ails you. If the trifling matters of diagnosis does not concern you; if you like fairy tales; if you believe that the gods give the cure for the ailments they create; if you always have felt a curious hankering for the hermit medicine man's flim-floosie; then for you there is such a thing as rheumatism, just as long as you like, and maybe some longer.

Altho I am not inclined to see the seriousness of syphilis in every vague chronic disease, the history from which I have just quoted, is a warning of this talk, suggests that disease as a possible explanation of the arthritis. (And remember, 10 per cent of all syphilis is innocent.) Syphilis does account for some 7 per cent of chronic disease cases. Gonorrheal infection is responsible for the trouble in a smaller number of cases, but be the cause what it may, the disease is incurable as rheumatism and is malreputed under that mask.

I skip over the hackneyed septic focus and the focal infection hypothesis, but here is the explanation of some three-fourths of all cases of so-called chronic rheumatism.

Another reader writes: "From your description of neuritis we have decided that is what Mr. A. is troubled with. He has been doctoring for rheumatism, taken hot baths at three different places without any benefit. Infact they made him worse, sciatic rheumatism."

There is the same story—poor Mr. A. experimenting with mineral bath resorts, and being experimenter on by Mrs. A. who tries everything she reads on the poor man. Oh, not

that he is an unwilling subject it seems to be a symptom of this mythical rheumatism for the victim to devote about nine-tenths of his time and money to experiments and the other tenth to obtaining honest medical advice. If he would even devote the first tenth to the latter purpose, he would go for him. If the family doctor doesn't clear the trouble up first cork out of the bottle, so to speak, good night we're off to Waukegan, Ill., for mineral springs or to Canada run down to see Rattlesnake Joe.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Twin Delusion.

My mother declares that in the case of twins, one of them is always sterile—Mrs. P. A. J.

Answer—That is a common myth, but it is rather spoiled by the not-uncommon fact that both of twins are parents.

Hallmark of Honesty.

I have a slight twist in my left eye, and Dr. A. said it can be straightened by operation at any time. I am glad for him. (A substitute for his work. Should I undergo an operation by a doctor who does not guarantee a cure? I am a doctor, a drawer—Of course, no honest doctor can or does pretend to guarantee a cure or guarantee any particular kind of treatment. That is merely a quick game. It is rather a hallmark of honesty to say, "I cannot guarantee a cure, but I guarantee which on its face is void. A contingent agreement, under which the patient contracts to pay a stated sum provided the doctor accomplishes a given result, is another matter—but I doubt if any competent physician would enter into such an agreement. Professional service and skill is what you purchase. There are too many factors to vary the conduct of the physician, for him to warrant results."

Wife's Food.

Kindly advise me whether an infant 14 months old will outgrow the rickets. He is bottle-fed. (A person I am glad to hear of. (A substitute for fresh milk.)—Mrs. E. C. T.

Answer—A baby or child does not outgrow any disease. The best preventive against rickets is proper feeding. If breast feeding is not possible, then pure milk, sterilized and sweetened, should be given, modified to suit the baby's age and condition. Cod liver oil is a good remedy for rickets, but it is not as good as the pure cod liver oil (not an emulsion or extract or other modification) after feeding three times a day and increase to a teaspoonful after a week or 10 days. Be sure the baby receives fresh meat, bread, which is not a crust (not broth) four days a week; also some mashed baked potato, some cooked fresh vegetables, and a little of the good things of the garden, such as carrots, turnips, and a few spoonfuls of some fresh fruit juice such as orange, peach, apple, or tomato, daily.

Dr. Brady with answer all signed letters to patients, but only inquires of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters are read and a full answer is written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to questions by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return postage. Give name, address, and day and date when the answer is desired. Answers are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What states have women serving on juries? W. S. M.

A. Our latest report shows that women serve on juries in California, New Jersey, Ohio, Kansas, Utah, Washington, Michigan and Minnesota.

Q. Who originated the fresh air movement to give city children more contact with the country? J. V.

A. The Rev. William A. Muhlenberg, New York, is credited with having started the first fresh air movement in 1849.

Q. When was Frederick Funston made a brigadier general? H. R. T.

A. Frederick Funston was made a brigadier general of volunteers in 1899, and in March, 1901, when he commanded the expedition that captured Aguinaldo, he was made a brigadier general in the regular army.

Q. How large is the furniture industry in the United States? H. R. T.

A. The annual output of this industry averages about \$300,000,000.

Q. What was the date of the Galveston flood and the loss of life and property? S. D. H.

A. The Galveston flood occurred on Sept. 8, 1900. 8,000 lives were lost and over \$17,000,000 worth of property destroyed.

Q. What is the difference between an eagle and a vulture? J. H. H.

A. The main difference between the eagle and that group of birds known as vultures is that the former will attack living things while the latter will not. In other respects the eagle is far more dignified from virtue in its structure or disposition.

Q. Please tell me the burial place of Francis Scott Key, the writer of "The Star Spangled Banner." M. E. T.

A. Francis Scott Key is buried in the village cemetery at Frederick, Md.

A Two-Cent Stamp May Save Your Child's Life

Do you know how to protect your child from infantile paralysis? Is your child's physical condition all that should be? Are you certain you can recognize the symptoms of diseases which attack children? Can you distinguish the symptoms of diphtheria?

Full knowledge of these and a hundred other things vital to the health of your child can be obtained by you FREE.

FOR INFORMATION NOT TO KNOW THESE THINGS.

The information is contained in a booklet prepared by the National Child Health Association. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy of this booklet for you. Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address. Be sure to write plainly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Child's Health.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Abbe Martin

Will My Husband Live?

After stubbornly holding out for four years the owner of the O. K. Lumber Co. has finally announced that he'll remodel the old tenement. Mrs. Late had's living room rug 11 ft. 10 in. payments only \$2.00 a week.

DELINQUENCY OFTEN GIRL'S FAULT, SAYS WOMAN OF CHICAGO

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago.—New interest in the juvenile court among club women was aroused following statements made by Mrs. Anna L. Davenport, for 11 years a juvenile court officer, before the West End women's club.

"I'm in favor of punishing girls for contributing to boys' delinquency," she said. "It's often the girl's fault these days."

"Short skirts and flimsy waists have increased the number of cases in the juvenile court. Why? Because the girls thus use flamboyant sex attractions and make special efforts to pursue them."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville Wisconsin

We are open tonight.

Intimate Talks With You

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin is not the oldest bank in Janesville, and it is not the largest, but we believe it is one of the most serviceable.

This is a bank where personal service counts. We are glad to say that our customers are not only our customers, they are our friends, and as our friends, we are willing to go to any lengths in seeing that their legitimate requests for service along banking lines are complied with.

If you are now not a customer of this bank, we would appreciate an early opportunity of proving just how helpful to you we really can be.

Open this evening (Saturday) 7-8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.

In the heart of the city

16 N. RIVER ST. JANESVILLE WIS.

SATISFACTION

is what Men want in buying shoes, regardless as to work or dress shoes, the kind that wear well and always look well. We have just that kind—Shoes that will fit any foot and give comfort. We have Dr. Reed's cushion shoes in calf and vicid kid, the shoe for any man with tender feet. We have also a shoe built with a double steel arch, long arch counter and the orthopedic heel, the shoe for any man with broken arches.

Our prices are always the lowest for quality goods. We will also give big values during the Exposition.

Our repair department is complete and gives the best of service.

WEBER'S

Shoes for Men and Boys.

27 So. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXI.
THE TALK.
When the door shut behind me I had the uncanny sensation of having shut myself off from one sort of life and entering another. The other faced me as rather blank and desolate. Yet I had hoped that the new apartment, attractive and new, would by daylight would seem so.
But now it was four strange walls and a glare of unshaded electric lights, unfamiliar furniture, and myself with a handbag standing in the center of the floor, the stranger who had arrived.
Fortunately the trunks were brought then. So the necessity of unpacking, I lost the terrible chill of leaving home for a strange new dwelling.
And the following morning the place did look better to me. At least it looked as well as any place could to me without Win alone.
I wondered what Winthrop thought. He had some work that night before. Would he be worried? Would he be shocked into a realization of how serious our differences had become? Would he perhaps, come around and try to make up?
I had purposely left my new number with Ellen, so my other trunks and my mail could be sent to me. So I would have my address.
I wondered whether he would be worried that night when he came in and found me gone. Of course, if he were upset he would want Ellen or the cook and cut from them what had happened and where I was. I was sure I would have some word the morning after I left.
But there was time. It was strange to get up and have no mail and no waiting breakfast. I dressed and went out and marketed and came back to cook my eggs and toast. I reached my room in the spirit of my loneliness. And I spent the morning cleaning and fixing the new flat, and lunched at a little tea shop nearby.
Toward evening I phoned Colin, who came around at once.
"It's all over town already," he announced when he came in. "I met Sonia on the street on my way here. She knew it. What did you say?"
"Nothing." He did not know I was going so soon, though he knew it had to happen.
"You didn't even say goodbye?" I hesitated. Then I answered in a low voice:
"I couldn't."
Colin walked up and down the living room, apparently examining the new possessions in it. His face was drawn up in a frown of concentration.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

CALORIES AND WEIGHT
A woman wrote to me recently and asked me whether it was necessary to learn the caloric theory in order to reduce. It is not necessary but is desirable. If you understand the caloric theory you can get your food and the quantities, you cannot go wrong.
Another excellent reason is that if you understand this caloric system you will be able to do it. You will have the whole system given to you. Generally speaking—
A child, 2 to 6 years, requires 1000 to 1500 calories of food daily.
A child, 6 years to 12, requires 1000 to 2000 calories of food daily.
A youth, 12 to 18, requires 2500 to 3000 calories of food daily.
An adult woman requires 1500 to 2000 calories of food daily, depending upon the activity of the woman.
An adult man requires 2000 to 4000 calories of food daily, depending upon the activity of the man.
But, but, but, the number of calories of food you need daily you must keep your present weight and what you should weigh for your age and height. Most scales have a list of cards showing the insurance tables

of weights and heights. You can get this information most easily that way.
Blue Eyes—Send a stamped, addressed envelope for formulae to bleach off freckles. Cucumber juice will help, but the best way is to protect the skin from the direct rays of the sun, which can be done by using a very little cream, wiping off surplus and during the face with a fine powder before much exposure to the sun or wind.
Worried—The growth of hair under the arms is natural and failing to bathe each day has nothing to do with it, but you should bathe the whole body each day and be sure that you do not neglect this part, as the skin is more active under the arms than other places. The odor from perspiration is usually the result of not drinking enough water to keep the system properly flushed.
Certainty—It should not take you longer than one month to be able to put up the hair after bobbing it. Gather up as much of it as you can the first few days and then back of the head. Arrange the hair over and around this, then curl all of the hair that remains, and cover the entire head with a net. Keep it loose enough not to spoil the soft effect from the curls.
Whipped her, but it does no good. I have lost friends on her account over their children. She is a nervous child, but surely that ought to affect her that way.
She gets all the candy she wants. She is the only child who has and so there is no one in the home for her to play with. But she plays with others and the rougher they are the better she likes them.
Please tell me what can be done to prevent her from being worse as she grows older?
I am not in favor of whipping children to make them behave. Depriva-

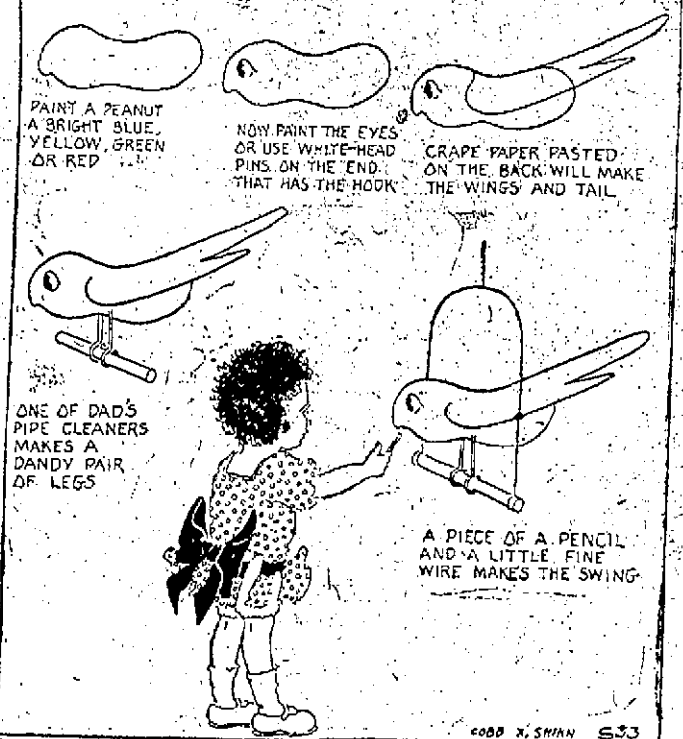
Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am married and have one child, a girl four years of age who is very unruly. I cannot do a thing with her. She has a step-father, but he doesn't know how to correct her any more than I do. When at home she minds everything I ask her to do, except the new dress, and tries to make the best, but as soon as I take her into store she handles everything she can reach and makes faces at other children. When I ask her to do a thing she says she is busy and it makes me feel very much embarrassed. When I am harsh she is just the same. She talks back and accuses me until I am ashamed. I have

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

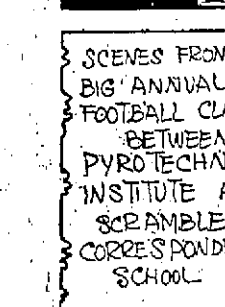
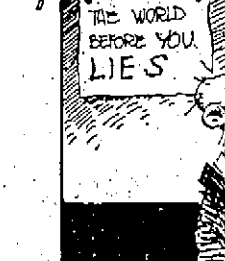
IT'S AS EASY AS ROLLING OFF A LOG



If you don't want to make one of these little parrots out of real paper and crepe paper, you will find it a lot of fun to draw them. Starting with a peanut first, then the eye, then the tail and wings. If you like you can make the parrot a very fancy bird cage.

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



SCENES FROM THE BIG ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC BETWEEN PYROTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND SCRAMBLE SCORES FIRST TOUCH DOWN

Pyrotechnic stars go up in the air and scramble scores first touch down

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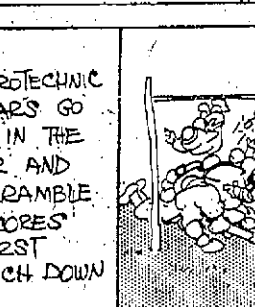
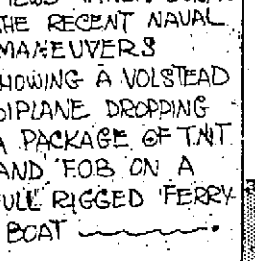
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SCENES FROM THE BIG ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC BETWEEN PYROTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND SCRAMBLE SCORES FIRST TOUCH DOWN

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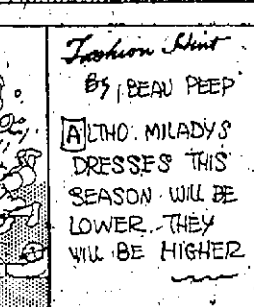
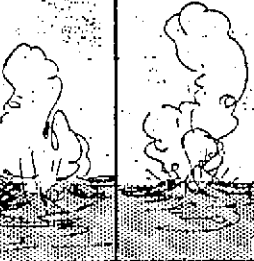
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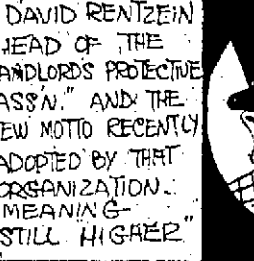
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Your Name May Be in This Ad!!*Read It Carefully!!***It Entitles You To Free Tickets**

Read each advertisement through and if you find your name, cut out the ad in which it appears, take it to that merchant and get the tickets free of charge for "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL," playing next week at THE MYERS THEATRE.

Read each advertisement through and if you find your name, cut out the ad in which it appears, take it to that merchant and get the tickets free of charge for "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL," playing next week at THE MYERS THEATRE.

Two Favorites, Agnes Ayres—Columbia Grafonola

Agnes Ayres has a Columbia Grafonola in her own home and says that she would have no other.

Kuhlow's Music Shop is now featuring all the late Columbia Hits in addition to a complete line of Columbia Grafonolas.

We hope that Mrs. E. E. Eldredge, 539 Caroline St., and Mrs. Chas. H. Sutherland, land, 216 Division St., will enjoy "The Affairs of Anatol." They will be presented with two free tickets when they call at our store.

Kuhlow's
MUSIC STORE
52 So. Main St.

Don't Be Like Monte Blue

In the picture, "The Affairs of Anatol." Monte Blue is seen putting his savings into a tin box which is later stolen. A moral to the effect that it is unsafe to place your savings in a tin box or under the mattress may easily be drawn from this picture.

This Bank pays 3% on deposits which are safe-guarded in every way.

We will be glad to present to Mrs. Ruby Teubert, R. F. No. 5, and Mable Arbuthnot, 1027 Wheeler St., two free tickets to "The Affairs of Anatol."

First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin.
Established 1855.

**THEODORE ROBERTS
SMOKES
LA PALINA CIGARS**

If he were in Janesville in person he would come here for them because this shop has earned the reputation of having the best cigars, always kept in the right condition for smoking.

The Congress has at all times a complete line of Cigars, Boxed Candies, Magazines, Fountain Drinks and is a charming, restful place.

We are sure that if Phelps Lee, care Janesville Army Goods Store, and Frank Kennedy, 429 S. Jackson St., would come into The Congress they would be greatly impressed with the pretty little store we have arranged here.

THE CONGRESS

Maurice Dalton, Prop.
MYERS HOTEL ANNEX.

Beautiful Bebe Daniels Wears Ten Different Pairs of Shoes in "The Affairs of Anatol"

The beautiful shoe models displayed in our window now are the very kind she would select if she were in Janesville.

This store has the reputation for lower prices—better quality. First to show the season's style hits. Footwear and every service that assures excellent fitting. It will pay everybody to buy shoes at Luby's, and it will pay Hazel M. Peterson, 625 Monroe St., and C. E. Culver, R. F. D. No. 3, to call here because we have two free tickets to "The Affairs of Anatol" awaiting them.

Luby's

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S**"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"**

IT'S A PARAMOUNT
NEXT WEEK AT THE

Myers

Matinees, 2:15, Every Day. Evenings—pic
Twice. Saturday-Sunday
Box Office Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Res.

**WALLACE
REID**

The popular Paramount Star in "The Affairs of Anatol" wears sixteen different suits all made by

**Hart Schaffner
& Marx**

Wallace Reid knows good clothes and that's why he selects those made by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

It will pay everybody who has a need for a Suit or Overcoat this Fall to visit this store and see the large selection of beautiful garments tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx which we have arranged for your approval.

It will particularly pay John Gross, Jr., 208 Jackson Bldg., and Adelbert Townsend, M. & S. Bank, to call at our store where they will be presented with two free tickets to the "Affairs of Anatol," playing at the Myers Theatre next week.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, MGR.
Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Malory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

**POLLY
MORAN**

The clever star in "The Affairs of Anatol" always has her theatrical wardrobe cleaned by the "No-Odor" process as used by the Badger Dye Works. If she were playing in Janesville she would use this process and our service.

We will be glad to have Mrs. W. H. McGuire, 189 S. High St., and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, 209 S. 3rd St., see Polly Moran in "The Affairs of Anatol." There are two free tickets awaiting them at our store.

**Badger
Steam Dye Works**

22 N. Franklin St.

a Paramount Picture

★ Wallace Reid
★ Elliott Dexter
★ Monte Blue
★ Theodore Roberts
★ Theodore Kosloff
★ Raymond Hatton

JESSE L. LASKY

Cecil B. DeMille
PROD.

"The Affairs of Anatol"

The GREATEST rich investment ever today began. With due regard to male, "Why change?" "Something to think of." "The Affairs of Anatol" highest mark yet reaching of life and beauty. A vivid, tingling marriage. Glowing with gay adventure enough for ten pictures in this one picture.

Commence Monday
Seats On Sale
Them Early and
orite Seat.


\$30,000 Worth of Furniture

In the picture, "The Affairs of Anatol" \$30,000 worth of furniture similar to shown in Putnam's window.

We do hope that Lucy Swift, 313 627 S. Fremont St. enjoy "The Affairs of Anatol" free by clipping this ad and bringing it to be presented with two free tickets.

CHAS. S.

8-10 South

SUPER-PRODUCTION S of ANATOL'' MOUNT PICTURE E MYER THEATRE

Theatre

Picture 7:00. Vaudeville 8:15. Picture Runs
Shows — 6:30-8:45.
Seats Early. No Advance in Prices.

A
Paramount
Picture

Gloria Swanson ★
Bebe Daniels ★
Wanda Hawley ★
Agnes Ayres ★
Polly Moran ★
Julia Faye ★

CECIL B. DeMILLE SAYS:

When I was in Janesville several years ago it was my pleasure to be fitted to glasses by The Optical Shop. The service rendered was indeed so good that I have not yet forgotten it.

Besides rendering this unusually good service to people who need glasses, we will take great pleasure in presenting two tickets to "The Affairs of Anatol" free to Nathan Adler, 508 Chestnut St., and James Fullerton, R. F. D. No. 2, Janesville, if they will call at our store.

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE
CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED
1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

If Gloria Swanson Where In Janesville

and wanted the best garments she could get, she would undoubtedly come direct to Solomon's.

In addition to showing this unusually fine line of Garments and offering them at special prices all next week, we are allowing a 5% discount for cash. We have free tickets at our store for "The Affairs of Anatol" for Mrs. E. T. Van Allen, R. F. D. No. 2, and Esther Buggs, 822 Western Ave.

SOLOMON'S Women's Wear

13 W. Milwaukee St.
Successors to Andelson Bros.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

Paramount Pictures—Arctcraft Pictures

LASKY STUDIO

1520 Vine Street
Hollywood, California.

October 18, 1921.

The Janesville Gazette,
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:

I am sending you herewith a list of names selected by me from the Rock County Directory which you sent me. I trust this picture will bring pleasure to the persons named.

Thanking you for the opportunity afforded me of personally selecting the names, I am,

Very truly yours,
(Signed)

WALLACE REID.

WE ARE SURE YOU WILL ENJOY "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

But the pleasure of the evening will be complete by visiting RAZOOK'S before and after the show for Candies, Ice Cream and Refreshments made in Janesville's Cleanest Candy Kitchen.

We Serve Lunches.

Two tickets for the All-Star Picture, "The Affairs of Anatol" are awaiting Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon, and Mrs. Thos. Heffron, 211 Holmes St., if they will call at our store.

RAZOOK'S

30 So. Main St.

BEBE DANIELS' CHARM

Is always increased by her choice of attractive furs — they are essential to her immaculate dress.

Your appearance is also dependent on the choice of proper furs.

You can come to us and expect the utmost in quality and not be disappointed. You can expect the negligible in price and will not be disappointed. You can expect the pinnacle in advanced style and will receive more than your expectancy.

It will give us great pleasure to present with our compliments to Gladys Drummond, 642 S. Main St., and Mrs. E. H. Damerow, 121 Forest Park Blvd., two free tickets to "The Affairs of Anatol" if they will call at our store.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S



The Eminent Picture Star

WALLACE REID

Will Not Own or Drive a Car That is
Not Equipped All-Around With

BARNEY
OLDFIELD
TIRES



Special Prices all next week on Barney Oldfield Tires. "999" the greatest tire buy on the market, 30x3 1/2, price \$9.99. Two Tickets free to "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL" are awaiting Geo. Kenning, 252 S. Jackson St., and Dr. Guy C. Waule, 25 East St. N., if they will call at our store.

Reliable
Auto Equipment Co.

9 So. Jackson St.

The Wonderful Wanda Hawley Wears Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of Fine Clothes in "The Affairs of Anatol"

If she were to come into our store and would happen to be especially temperamental — she is always more or less that way, you know — we could satisfy her desire for the very best in garments. These are the only kind she'd have, and these are the only kind we have to show her.

We have two tickets for each of these people to see Wanda's latest picture, "The Affairs of Anatol," Miss Effie Jones, 214 Oakland Ave., and Miss Eleanor Hemming, 164 S. Jackson St.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

Furniture Destroyed

Wallace Reid in a rage destroys the beautiful dining room suite

High St. and Harold Edwards' of Anatol." They may see it at our store where they will

PUTNAM

Street.

Rollie at Quarter for Badgers-Monroe Here Saturday

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

Dalton Will
Referee Local
Grid Game

THOUSANDS CROWD MADISON TO SEE MINNESOTA GAME

Madison—Although the Badgers on their season's record are given the edge in Saturday's contest with the University of Minnesota, there are few optimists here as the narrow victory last year over Wisconsin's memory. Only a field goal saved Wisconsin from a scoreless tie last year. A hard schedule to date has cost the Badgers who are replaced by Williams for the start of the game Saturday. Two other substitutes in the line and backfield have been made by Coach Richards, according to lessons learned against Illinois last Sunday. Minnesota's line is strengthened by the return of Trick Johnson, one of last year's few stellar players on the Gopher squad.

Thousands of Badger alumni was at its height with nearly 10,000 former students returned to see the game. There is the greatest turnout of graduates in the history of Homecoming celebrations.

The city is decked in cardinal and white colors of Wisconsin and with the traditional elaborate decorations for the traditional games against the Badgers' traditional athletic enemies and to renew acquaintance with their alma mater once again.

Thousands packed the university armory and music hall last night for the "Big Ten" season as Coach Richards and other former gridiron heroes gave patriotic speeches on Wisconsin spirit. An athletic carnival and huge bonfire followed the mass meetings.

WISCONSIN
Gould
Rader
Christianson
Cung
Hopenfeld
Drum
Tebell
Williams
Woods
Elliot
Sundt

MINNESOTA
Colo
McLaur
Ans
Tieney
Johnson
Wallace
Brown
Martinson
Bailey
Gilstad

CENTRE-HARVARD GAME HOLDS EAST INTEREST

New York—Football in the east Saturday gave promise of a riot of color and a sharp clash of sectional athletic interest.

From Kentucky came Centre with the great Bo. McManis and other players colored to do battle against Harvard at Cambridge. From Atlanta came the "Golden Tornado" of Georgia Tech to line-up at the Polo Grounds against the team from Virginia State. The University of Virginia at Princeton for a clash with the Tigers.

At Ithaca undefeated Cornell faced undefeated Dartmouth at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh opposed Pennsylvania while at New Haven Yale meets Brown.

MILWAUKEE NORMAL AND LA CROSSE TIE

La Crosse—Milwaukee Normal's football team and La Crosse Normal played to a scoreless tie Friday.

The game was a wonderful and many featured game with Milwaukee's consistency to back-up local plays standing out prominently. For the visitors, Larson and Foley starred.

PLATTEVILLE MINERS LOSE TO ENGINEERS

Milwaukee—The Engineers took their second game from the Platteville School of Mines at Platteville Friday, 14 to 0. The locals made most of their gains via the air route, while the Miners resorted to straight football and long plunges through the line.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

WEST

Wisconsin and Minnesota at Madison.
Chicago and Colorado Aggies at Stagg Field.
Northwestern and De Paul at Evanston.
Illinois and Michigan at Urbana.
Purdue and Iowa at New Haven.
Kansas and Kansas Aggies at Lawrence, Kan.
Missouri and Drake at Columbia, Mo.
Nebraska and Oklahoma at Lincoln.
Michigan Aggies and Marquette at Milwaukee.
Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio.
Lakeland and Northwestern college at Naperville, Ill.
Illinois State Normal and Bradley at Normal.

EAST

Harvard and Centre at Cambridge.
Yale and Brown at New Haven.
Princeton and Virginia at Princeton.
Army and Susquehanna at West Point.
Navy and Bethany at Annapolis.
Cornell and Dartmouth at Ithaca.
Columbia and Williams at New York.
Penn State and Georgia Tech at New York.
Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

PACIFIC COAST

California and Washington State at Portland.
Stanford and Oregon Agricultural at Palo Alto.

STATE

St. John's M. A. Lawrence Second at Delafield.
Superior Normal vs. Stevens Point at Superior.
Beloit college vs. Knox at Beloit.
Lawrence vs. Northwestern at Watertown.
Marquette vs. Michigan Aggies at Milwaukee.
Marquette Academy vs. Lake Forest at Lake Forest.

HIGH SCHOOL

Watertown vs. Waterloo at Watertown.
Janesville vs. Monroe at Janesville.
Madison vs. Chippewa Falls at Chippewa Falls.
Superior Central vs. Duluth Denfeld at Superior.
Kenosha vs. Sheboygan at Sheboygan.

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Beloit vs. Racine at Racine.
Antigo vs. Wausau at Antigo.
Oshkosh vs. Green Bay at Green Bay.

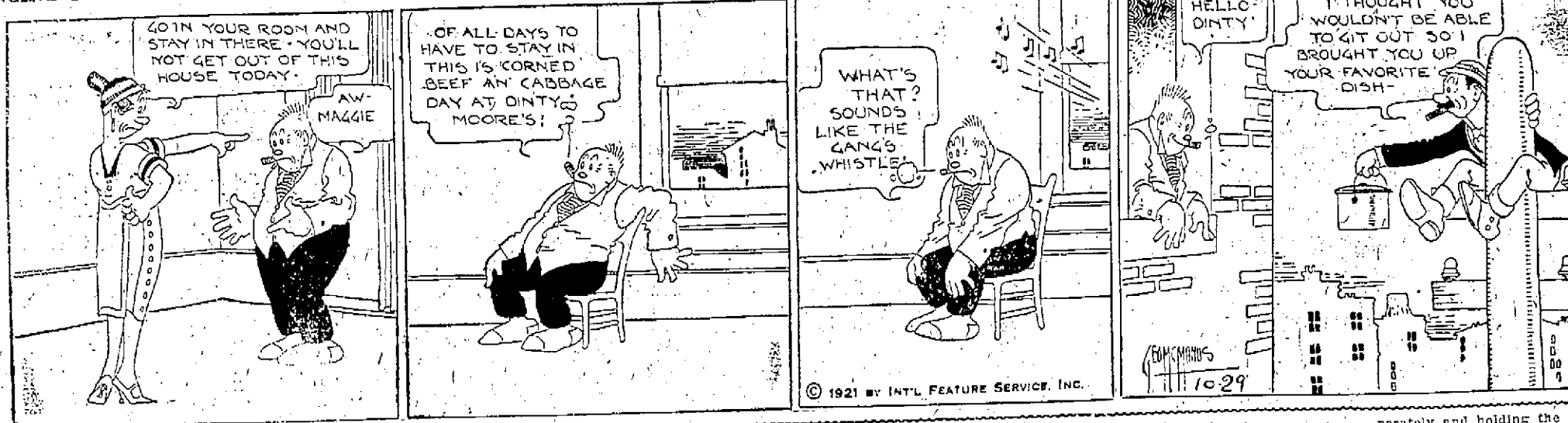
SUNDAY

Superior Normal vs. Duluth Maroons at Superior.
Ashland vs. Virginia City at Ashland.
Chippewa Falls vs. Eau Claire Ramblers at Chippewa Falls.
Green Bay vs. Rock Island at Green Bay.
Racine Legion vs. Chicago Boosters at Chicago.
Beloit Fairies vs. Stayms-Foresters at Chicago.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

Published at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maroon Game at Colorado to Show Big Ten Calibre

Chicago—Three of the four unbeaten teams of the Western Conference play Saturday while Ohio State rests for her game with the University of Chicago next Saturday. The battle between Minnesota and Wisconsin at Madison was the most interesting conference game, as regarded bearing on the conference title, while Chicago, another member of the "unbeaten four," followed her Princeton victory last Saturday with another intercollegiate clash, this time with the University of Colorado.

A Badger victory at Madison has been considered almost a certainty if the veteran Wisconsin backfield can continue in the form shown so far this season. Minnesota, however, has developed considerably since her early season weakness and has always grown stronger in the late season games. The return of Trick Johnson to the line is expected to prove an additional factor of strength to the northern.

Michigan and Illinois, both eliminated from titular consideration by defeat in their annual contest before a "fathers' day" crowd at Urbana, both have shown weakness in personnel and team play so far this season, but are regarded as fairly evenly matched.

WHITEWATER PLAYS ELKHORN TO 6-6 TIE

(Special to the Gazette.)
Whitewater, one of the toughest games ever fought here, the local high school and Elkhorn battled to a 6-6 tie Friday afternoon. After a scoreless first quarter, Whitewater scored when Elkhorn carried the ball across for a touchdown. The locals failed to kick goal.

Elkhorn opened with trick plays in the second half but the third quarter was scoreless. Using a fake play in the final period, Elkhorn crossed the line and tied the count failing to kick goal. Smith of Whitewater intercepted an Elkhorn pass and came close to the line but Elkhorn held.

Whitewater plays Delavan at Delevan Wednesday.

The lineup:
Whitewater (9): E. Smith, L. T. Mitchell, L. E. Kitzick, L. T. Mitchell, L. E. Kitzick, L. T. Mitchell, L. E. Kitzick, L. T. Mitchell, L. E. Kitzick.

Elkhorn (8): L. E. Kitzick, L. T. Mitchell, L. E. Kitzick, L. T. Mitchell, L. E. Kitzick, L. T. Mitchell, L. E. Kitzick, L. T. Mitchell.

Walworth drops to Lake Geneva, 12 to 6.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Walworth—With two of their men on the sidelines because of injuries, Walworth went to defeat before Lake Geneva Friday, 12 to 6. On three on downs, Walworth had the ball on the Lake Geneva 10-yard line but was unable to put it over.

Milton Walworth's quarterback is

Walworth's next game is with Belvidere here on Armistice day.

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Parkers Lead I-C Bowlers in Close Race

Iowa looks for an easy victory over Purdue on the latter's grounds Saturday, with Captain Devine and the remainder of the powerful Hawk-eye backfield in line shape. With two weeks rest since the Iowa victory over Illinois, Coach Jones declared that over-confidence was the worst handicap of eleven.

Maroons Under Test
The Chicago-Maroon game is expected to indicate the Maroons' chances in the remaining Big Ten games of the season, especially the clash with Ohio State next week. The Ohioans, not considered as of the same calibre as her remarkable team of last season, surprised followers of the game by overwhelming Michigan last Saturday and two weeks' rest is expected to make them doubly dangerous. Coach Stagg has indicated he will save his first string players as much as possible Saturday without taking unnecessary chances against the lighter western eleven.

Outside the conference, the Indiana-Notre Dame game for the Hoosier championship occupies first rank. Both have been beaten, but rank. Both have been beaten, but rank. Both have been beaten, but rank.

Northwestern plays De Paul, a minor university.

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DAREDEVIL STUNT WHICH IS LURING THRILL-MAKERS

Ernie Fosnaugh making the leap from a racing auto to the rope ladder suspended from the airplane.

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Illini Change Plan of Attack for Michigan

Urbana, Ill.—The experimental stage of Illinois' 1921 football season is over. Having switched his men around into almost every conceivable combination, Coach Zuppke this week settled down to a more or less stable formation and started the grind which will whet Illini appetites for Michigan next Saturday.

The two defeats at the hands of Iowa and Wisconsin have been thrust behind them, and the Orange and Blue squad is intent on fighting desperately and holding the Wolverines to a close score.

Michigan's defeat by Ohio State was one of the surprises last Saturday.

Whatever the situation may be in the "Big Ten," it is certain that Illinois is passing through a period of reconstruction similar to the one Chicago had last year, and suffering defeats in the same manner. Without players in good physical condition, anything can be expected, but Saturday the Illini eleven expects to be more polished. Zuppke has had three big games in which to size up his rookies and he has tried them all in most of the positions on the team, trying to find where they belong in order to get the best results.

Michigan will be confronted with a different attack than that which was

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Local Athletes Win State Cup

A team composed of four Janesville boys brings the Williams trophy to the Janesville Y. M. C. A. this year, according to an announcement received by A. C. Preston, The four boys—George Torrey, George Palmer, William Henke and Kenneth Solger—were in attendance at the same time.

At Phantom lake, scored a total of 48 points in the athletic meets. The score made by the Racine team of five boys, their closest competitors for honors.

It is believed to be the first time since the shield was offered in 1913 that the shield has been won by a team of only four boys.

The Baltes trophy, which has hung in the Y. M. C. A. during the past year, will be sent to Milwaukee, which won it this year, and the Williams trophy will be hung in its place.

Terwilliger and Palmer scored 18 points each, and Henke and McKinn six each.

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Where to Go to Church

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church—South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 235 Center street.
Reformation day services, Sunday, Nov. 6, 11 a. m., with Holy communion.
Preparatory service, 10:45 a. m., in the Sunday school room.
At the evening service at 7 o'clock, the Sunday school will have Reformation day service and the pupils will sing at the altar the special offering for Carthage college.
Monday—C. P. S. Hallowsen party in the evening.
Thursday—Meeting of Brotherhood to prepare for annual every-member canvass.
Women's Missionary society meeting postponed to the second Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Presbyterian Church.
North Jackson and Wall streets.—L. A. Melrose, minister.
10 a. m. Bible school. A. E. Bergman, superintendent.
11 a. m. Bible classes for men and women respectively.
11 a. m. Morning worship. "The Present Crisis in Religion."
Every-member social canvass this week.
Six Sundays, Nov. 6-Dec. 11, is Go-to-Church campaign.
Thursday, 2 p. m. Conference with Hon. J. P. Leach at M. E. church, Mass. street at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
North Jackson and Wall streets.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.
Monday—Meeting Women's guild at Parish hall, 2 p. m.
Tuesday—All Saints day. Holy communion, 7:30 and 10 a. m.
Wednesday—All Souls' day. Requiem celebration of Holy communion in memory of departed, 10 a. m.

First Lutheran Church.
West Bluff and Madison streets.—T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence, 1011 West Bluff street.
Sunday school at 10.
Service in English at 11.
Luther league, 4:30 to 7:30. Topic: "Gospel of St. John." Leader, Miss You are welcome.

The Salvation Army.
Headquarters, 101 North Main street.—Capt. and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge.
2 p. m. Holiness meeting.
2 p. m. Sunday school.
6:15 p. m. Young People's legion.
7 p. m. Holiness service, corner Main and Milwaukee streets.
8 p. m. Salvation meeting.
Meetings held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Congregational Church.
South Jackson and Dodge streets.—Franklin Scribner, minister.
Follow the chimera.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Framing service at 11 a. m. Kindergarten during hour of service.
We should like to call especial attention to our two adult Bible classes, each meeting at the Sunday school hour. The men's class has long passed the experimental stage. It offers a chance to work, a chance to learn, and a chance to think to all live men who will join. It has plenty of room for more such. The women's class holds its initial meeting Sunday morning. It has a strong committee and an excellent teacher. You have the chance to be a charter member.
Mr. Scribner's sermon Sunday is from the text, "Not peace, but a sword."

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, 225 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Everlasting Punishment."
Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church—North Bluff street. S. V. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 219 Pease court.
Day of Reformation.
Communion services with confession at 10 a. m.
Sunday school in English at 10:45 a. m.
Saturday school every Saturday at 9 a. m.
Ladies Aid society will meet next Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Y. P. S. will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. Communion services in English, Nov. 6.
You are cordially invited and welcome.

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren church—Corner of Prospect and Milton avenues.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
The annual Women's day service at 11 a. m. under auspices of the W. M. A. All women especially invited.
Junior C. B. at 3:30. Ellen Fisher, leader. Reports from the C. B. conference at Clinton will be given by the delegates.
Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Henry K. Jordan, Milton, will preach.

Carroll Methodist Episcopal.
Carroll Methodist Episcopal church, opposite post office, Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.
Sunday program: 10:30. Subject: "The Road to Life." Special music by chorus choir. Miss Nan Sorenson, director.
Sunday school at 12. E. Lane, superintendent. Seven departments.
Men's chorus, 5 p. m.
Epworth league, 8:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Shall King Alcohol Be Enthroned?" "not over" service. Special music by men's chorus.
Week's program:
Monday night—Official board meeting. Tuesday night—Hallowe'en party.
Tuesday night—Second number of Lyceum course. William Sterling Battle impersonating Dickens characters.
Wednesday night—Epworth league Hallowe'en social.
Thursday night—Public law enforcement service addressed by Hon. J. S. Kiamer, former U. S. prohibition commissioner. Subject: "On the Trail of Moonshine."
Friday night—W. C. A. concert. Choir practice, 7:30.
The public is invited to all our services.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis P. Neenan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 3:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO DICKENS IS BEING MODELED BY ENGLISH SCULPTOR



Charles May working on sketch model of Charles Dickens' statue.
Charles May, noted English sculptor, is at work in his Hempstead studio on a sketch model of Charles Dickens, the writer. This statue, when completed, is expected to be placed in the Temple Gardens as a national memorial to the author.

Sharon

Sharon—Miss Alberta Peterson submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Delavan hospital Wednesday.—Mrs. Hogan Englebreiten, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is on the gain. Miss Andrea, the nurse, has returned to Janesville.—The Catholic Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Conley.—The Mystic Workers of the World held installation Wednesday night in their hall. Mrs. Lundeen, Fond du Lac, supreme conductress, did the work. Refreshments were served following the meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Elmo Moger entertained 15 relatives at supper Wednesday night in honor of her third birthday anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender, Delavan, were business visitors to Sharon Wednesday.—Mrs. Will Carney was called to Delavan Wednesday morning by the illness of Alberta Peterson.—Miss Josephine Prellitz went to Chicago Wednesday for a few days.—W. D. Burton transacted business in East Troy Wednesday.

Orfordville

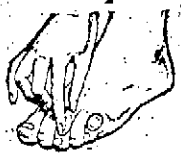
(By Gazette Correspondent)
Orfordville—There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.—Attorney Frank Jenks, Madison, transacted business in Justice Charles Taylor's court Friday, where two attachment suits were tried.—The Young People's society of the Lutheran church held a regular meeting at the church parlors Friday night. They were entertained by the Misses Cora and Olea Rime.—C. J. Nesgard, appointed to the board of university visitors, transacted business in Madison Friday.—Governor went to Brodhead Friday night to hear the dramatic reading Jean Valjean, by Prof. Herbert Laubey.—Local Musons attended the meeting of the commandery at Beloit Friday afternoon and night.—Mrs. Grant Pankhurst and children, Fond du Lac are visiting at the home of Mr. Pankhurst's father, George Pankhurst.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN
(By Gazette Correspondent)
North Johnstown—Many from here attended the auction at the James Panning farm, near Janesville, Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Canaff, Janesville, motored to the home of the former's uncle, Nicholas Maher.

Wednesday, where they spent the day.—Mr. and Mrs. John McNally, Harmony, spent Tuesday at the home of John Malone.—Mr. and Mrs. William Malone and children spent Wednesday at the M. J. Joyce home.—Little Harry Barber, Edgerton, is visiting Elizabeth White for several weeks.—A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. C. Kumin.—Mrs. Edward Pierce is employed as a nurse at the home of Lawrence McKown, Jr., Lu Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, Rock Prairie, who purchased the Schultz farm, have taken possession. The Schultz family moved to Janesville.—Mrs. Agnes Cheney was in Janesville Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles McKuen, who recently under went an operation at Mercy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. William Malone entertained the card club Wednesday night.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley—Frank Green, Evansville, was business caller here Wednesday.—Miss Thompson was a

Corns? here is relief
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone



For quick and lasting relief from corns, calluses, and bunions, there's nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Healing starts immediately, while the tender spot is protected against pressure and irritation. They are thin, adhesive, waterproof, antiseptic, healing, absolutely safe. Get them at drug, shoe, and department stores.

The Bond

of
Friendship

Your

Photograph

for

Christmas

See That It Carries the

Motif Signature.

Arrange for an Early

Sitting

R. C. Phone 1015 Red.

MOTL

Photographer.

115 West Milwaukee St.

Studio Open Every Sunday After Nov. 1st.

Frank Van Skike farm.—Farmers are shredding corn. The yield is good.

LUTHER VALLEY

Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luther Valley.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauder are the parents of a boy.—C. E. Tollefson is visiting relatives in Luther Valley.—A boy was born

Johnson.—The Bonita society No. 1 held a meeting in the basement, Tuesday, afternoon. Two comfortable were tied. The members are planning for a bazaar to be held Nov. 23. They were entertained by Mrs. Lewis Royerdahl and Mrs. Adel Swenson.—The social given by the Ladies Aid society No. 2 was well attended.—Cora Swain, in Luther Valley.—A boy was born

Henry Anderson. Pleasant View Lutheran college, were guests at their parental homes, over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fossum, Beloit, attended the social at the church Wednesday.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.

Dark Color
Sateen
Bloomers
69c

T. P. BURNS & CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Silk
Jersey
Bloomers
\$2.69
\$3.50 value.

25% off

ANY NEW FALL SUIT

IN THE HOUSE

None Reserved—And an additional 5% for Rebate Week.

Great Fur Exhibit and Sale

For One Day Only Monday, Oct. 31

—A T—

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

\$20,000 FUR
EXHIBIT AND SALE
MONDAY, OCT 31st.
ONE-DAY ONLY

\$20,000 FUR
EXHIBIT AND SALE
MONDAY, OCT 31st.
ONE-DAY ONLY

We are indeed fortunate in having with us on Monday, October 31st, Mr. Abbott Werner representing A. Bassok & Co., one of the largest and best fur manufacturers of New York City.

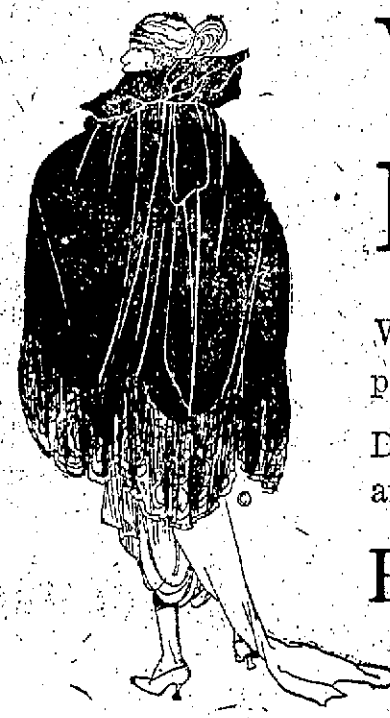
He will have on Exhibit and Sale in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Dep't., \$20,000 worth of Luxurious Furs including all the latest novelties and styles in

Coats, Wraps, Capes, Stoles, Neckpieces, Chokers

in fact, everything that is desirable in furs will be shown. Mr. Werner is an expert fur man, he will gladly explain the making and tell you the true value of Good Furs.

All the popular and desirable skins will be displayed in made-up garments as Seal Skins, Jap Minks, Minks, Wolfs, Beavers, Foxes of all kinds, Racoons, Kolinsky, Near Seals, Muskrats, etc.

This wonderful opportunity we offer you on this date. You will not only have the privilege of selecting from this large and well selected stock, but you will be greatly benefited in prices, as selling these garments direct from manufacturer to you relieves us from the overhead expense which enables us to sell at a very small percent of profit.



We Fully Guarantee All Furs Sold on This Date

We will gladly lay away or hold any garment you may select by paying a reasonable deposit.

Don't Miss This Sale if you need Furs. It will be a long time before you will again have an opportunity of this kind.

Remember the Date, Monday, Oct. 31st--- For One Day Only

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Come to the Big Rebate Week Sale All Next Week

Tremendous Bargains will be offered at The Big Store during this week.

Extraordinary efforts have been put forth by every department head in the house to make his or her particular department show up best in the matter of sales at the end of the week, thus insuring shoppers the worth of their money many times over.

5% CASH REBATE ON ALL CASH SALES DURING THIS WEEK'S SALE.

MARCHING LEGION

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:
 "To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America and the state of Wisconsin; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and the incidents of the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the masses and the masses; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."—Constitution American Legion.



DR. LEIGH J. WOODWORTH.

Most severely wounded man in the A. E. F. to recover. Now commander of the Richard Ellis Post No. 265, of the American Legion, Janesville.

"The most severely wounded man of the American Expeditionary Force to recover."
 That was the record of Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, commander of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion. While on duty at a dressing station at Mantoloking, the Argonne drive on Oct. 25, 1918, he was hit in the right arm by a bursting high explosive shell.

Shot Through Eye.
 One piece of shell entered behind his right ear and came out through his left eye. He was wounded on the top of his head, through the head, between the shoulders, in the left side and both legs. He was a patient in hospital overseas and at Fort Sheridan from April 18, 1919 until Aug. 21, 1920.

Commander Woodworth was called into the army Sept. 10, 1917 as a first lieutenant in the dental corps, for duty with the 90th division. He embarked for France June 12, 1918, arriving at La Havre. He was in action with the 80th Field Hospital at St. Michel and the Argonne.

Returning from overseas, sailing March 25, 1919, he landed at Hoboken and was ordered at once to Fort Sheridan.

Dr. Woodworth is present city sanitary inspector. He was born at Alexandria, S. D., April 24, 1890, coming to Janesville in 1915. He graduated from Janesville high school in 1908.

Music Gridiron History.
 The commander was a football star on the 1904-5-6-7 teams of the local high school. He was named for the state championship.

At Beloit college, "Doc" played tackle on the 1908-9 teams and was elected captain in 1910 when he went to Marquette and played football from 1910 to 1913. While at Beloit he made the All-state mythical eleven.

In 1914, he coached Marquette academy's football squad. He was freshmen coach and assistant on the varsity at Marquette university in 1915, the year doctor of dental science. He practiced in Janesville from 1915 until the time he entered the service. He is now assistant coach of the Janesville high school football team.

In the German lines are on display. Many other interesting items of the brought back by members of the legion. The collection has been deemed essential to place it under lock and key.

A number of the photographs shown depict the most interesting side of the soldier's life in France. One is four feet long.

Over the legion's booth will be the sign:

THE AMERICAN LEGION
 We Fight "Over There" for
 Disarmament.

STRIKE HURTS CONVENTION
 Fear that the railroad strike, threatened to start Sunday morning, would tie them up if they go to the national convention of the American Legion.

German weapons, such as a sharp-shooter's rifle and a "Kamerade" pistol, saw-tooth bayonette, shells and bombs are on display. Each helmet, medal and other awards for "bravery" may be seen. Copies of American propaganda dropped by airplanes.

THE CITY MANAGER
 REAL DEMOCRACY
 CITY GOVERNMENT

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

(This is the fourteenth and last of a series of articles on the City Manager plan, by H. S. Gilbertson, of the National Municipal League.)

The advocates of the city-manager plan recognized that however great the whole movement was the idea of doing away with false, discredited forms of democracy that played into the hands of a few professional politicians who have always thrived in the complexities of city government.

Since the commissioners (or councilmen) are directors of policy only, and therefore are only required to devote a few hours a week to public business, the people are free to expand their field of selection beyond the old list of chronic job holders, and consider representative citizens whose private business affairs are not to be relinquished for an old-style city job.

What this means in practice is best illustrated by the composition of the councils in Ashland and Sacramento. These cities have "proportional representation"—sometimes referred to familiarly as "P. R."—which is as-

"That Buddy of Mine"

The official American Legion Song Adopted Yesterday.
 Words by Dan Kellher. Music by Lora Miller Burke.

That dear old buddy of mine,
 Is a fellow you'll like fine,
 And he fought with me in the jam-boree
 That saved the world for democracy.

Chorus
 When the big guns flared,
 Was my buddy scared?
 You can tell the whole world "No!"
 With a nimble hop he went over the top,
 And he fought the German foe,
 With his bayonet, my pal you bet,
 Caused Hans and Fritz to run;
 He's a real, tearful, sometimes swearin',
 Fightin' son of a gun.

That dear old buddy of mine
 Just hung an Indian sign
 On Hans and Fritz till they hollered "Quits,"
 And my buddy won by his clever wits.

Legion at Kansas City has kept most of the Janesville men from booking transportation. The only ones that are positive are Robert J. Cunningham, the post's official delegate and member of the state executive committee, and Karl Voss, chairman of the post's entertainment committee.

The convention is to open Monday and continues through Tuesday and Wednesday.

A special Wisconsin train will leave Chicago at 10 a. m. Sunday. It consists of day coaches and a dining car. There are sufficient on it where Foster Pullman is paying the regular Pullman fare, these will be provided. The 1 cent rate holds good on all accommodations coaches. The round trip fare is \$9.10. Beloit is sending seven men.

They are Commander Gustav Strindberg, Blaine Hansen, "Bob" Bailey, R. B. Ellard, Mrs. and Mrs. George Hibbard and Mrs. C. L. Milward.

Means Much to Country.
 The 1921 national convention of the legion is going to be a wonderful demonstration of the power of the organization. One hundred thousand delegates are being prepared for and \$100,000 have been subscribed by Kansas City for their entertainment, which is going to be generous to say the least.

Much has been written about the sensational features of the convention. Yet the legislation that will determine the course of the legion for the next year, will be far more important. The truly big men who are being sent as official delegates back by the spirit of hundreds of thousands of ex-service men will bring forth thoughts that will have much to do with shaping the future of the United States. This convention will impress the general public with the force, power and determination of the former soldier and sailor in taking a hand in the advancement of their native land for peace and happiness.

RITUAL WELCOMED
 It was with fear and trembling that the officers of the post initiated the ritual at last Tuesday's meeting. The success with which it was met, however, has carried it out as a permanent thing. According to the comment among the comrades present, and those who heard about it, the ritual in the conduct of all meetings places the post upon a firmer foundation than ever.

AID SALVATION ARMY
 The love of the ex-service man for the Salvation Army, gained overseas, is not dead. A committee of the local legion post is active in the drive for relief work. The committee consists of John Gross, chairman; Dr. W. L. Clark, Ralph Kamps, Glenn Val Mort, Dr. Irving and Earl Kludes.

THE SERVICE STAR LEGION, under Mrs. Fred Ellis, and the American Legion Auxiliary under Mrs. Earl Kludes are also out with squads. The women are canvassing the residence districts.

THREE NEW MEMBERS
 Three new members were initiated at last Tuesday's meeting. They are John C. Smith, a class of five is to go in at the Nov. 1 meeting. The formal initiation will be given.

TREASURY CONDITION.
 According to an unofficial report of Finance Officer, Robert Conway, the post has \$326 in its vaults. This is divided as follows:

Unexpended \$132
 General 138
 Lyceum 196
 Bills amounting to approximately \$100 are outstanding against the Ly-

cum account, which with ticket money due, will leave a balance of a little over \$100.

QUARTET REHEARSING
 For two weeks, the post quartet has been rehearsing with David Bell, tenor, and John C. Smith, bass, at the attendance averaging 50 percent. The next meeting is to be held next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Rehearsing is looking for material. It is planned to use the quartet in legion meetings and on public occasions. Music has been ordered.

DRILL TEAM WORKING
 Leo Ford is working with his drill team each week. He expects to turn out a squad that will make a good showing and boost the legion spirit. The next drill will be held at the armory Wednesday night. Recruits are wanted.

JOBS FOR MEN
 One member of the post was placed in a salesman's job during the past week. Another was set upon the work of Dr. W. T. Clark, post adjutant, has the names of several firms looking for men. He is located in the Hayes building.

In conjunction with a campaign by the national legion headquarters, the attitude of the local post on the unemployment situation is briefly:

To the Public.
 Hire the soldier. He may have been seen at one time but he is steady now.

To Municipalities.
 Start new public works which you may have planned to put off until spring.

To the Soldier.
 Don't loaf around—the yourself down to a community and stick to your job when you get one.

This campaign is based upon data gathered by legion national headquarters that 2.5 percent of all service men are now out of employment; that the decrease in wages from war times amounts to 25 percent; that the average living cost during the same period has decreased 2.7 percent; that there are 300,000 service men out of employment.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.
 Among the changes made by members of the local post recently are the following:

J. McGowan, who is now located in Chicago.
 W. H. Serow, now working in Milwaukee and residing in Waukegan.
 W. L. Dings and Arthur Floyd have left the city.

In writing to the post, McGowan states: "Anytime I am in Janesville, I shall gladly assist the post in any of its endeavors."

BELOIT HAS SMOKER
 Business was dropped at the meeting Thursday night of the Myron C. West Post No. 48, Beloit. A big fog and smokes were the bill of fare.

IN NEW CONCERN
 C. R. Buffum, manager of the Nickelbracher Novelty company, 13 E. Bluff street, which started business making novelty cigar stands last Monday, is a member of the local post.

LAW AND JURISPRUDENCE
 "To economize in the matter of education is false economy," says an Americanization bulletin from national legion headquarters. "Adequate preparation for education must be consistent with the type of intelligent citizenship which is the basis of all representative government."

Through the law, which is the voice of the people, the national legion declares that boys and girls must be taught the study of American history and civics and these subjects and all subjects in the schools "must be taught only through the medium of the English language."

Under this same heading, the bulletin reads: "The immigration laws reflect no careful study either of the rights and interests of the immigrant nor the future welfare of the American people. The legion advocates a competent system of preparing and admitting aliens into the ranks of citizenship."

Public officials are the servants of the people, the guardians of the people's rights. Public officials are worthy of trust only so long as they fulfill the obligations made binding by their oaths of office. When they fail to do this, they should be removed."

PASTORS TO URGE
 "CARRY ON" SLOGAN
 "Not over Sunday, a day set aside for emphasis on the need of a continued fight against the liquor interests will be observed in Janesville Sunday with special sermons in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Rev. J. A. McLeod's sermon topic for the morning service at the Methodist church is "The Present Crisis of Prohibition." Rev. F. T. Lewis will speak at the evening service at the Methodist church on the question, "Shall King Alcohol Be Enthroned?" Pastors of other churches are expected to call attention to the day in their sermons.

Arrangements have been completed for a talk at the Methodist church here Thursday night by John P. Krueger, Washington, D. C., former U. S. prohibition commissioner. His subject will be "On the Trail of Prohibition." The meeting is open to the public.

PING PONG AT "YIM"
 A ping pong tournament will start Monday at the Y. M. C. A. A contest will be held for boys of the grades and high school.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Its Smartness
 Is In
 Right Making!

You will want to have a smart new Coat Dress—for it's the newest thing for Fall. Fashion it yourself of any of the new Fall Fabrics, Tricotine, Serge, Pointe Twill or Jersey.

Use New McCall Pattern 2407 to assure your having exactly the same smartness as the style pictured. All New McCall Patterns are clearly printed to show how right making may be achieved easily!

CITY IS PLACED ON NATIONAL HIGHWAY

Chief Engineer of Cross-Country Route Here Marking Trail.

Final steps to place Janesville on the Washington national highway, the shortest route from New York to the Pacific coast, were made Friday when Charles Thatcher, nationally known highway engineer, marked the trail through this city.

Traveling in a rickety cart of the type in which the early settlers crossed the prairie, Colonel Thatcher, pioneer advocate for national highways, visited Janesville, as the chief engineer of the Washington highway. He claims this is the most direct route from the east to the Pacific coast, and which will be open more of the year than any other national highway because of its going through the low passes. In laying out the route he has run it through Janesville and Delavan, despite the protests of the Freeport, Ill., people. He claims the Janesville route is five miles shorter than the Freeport route. Coming out of Chicago it follows the Higgins road to Dundee, Ill., from there to Angoulin, Crystal Lake, Delavan, Janesville, Freeport, Manlius, Shullsburg, Dubuque, and through the west to Portland, Ore.

Thatcher arrived in an old overcoat with apron and a badly battered grass in his disheveled open wagon which has a collection of license plates, tin cans, professional cards, horns and other souvenirs attached.

The conveyance is drawn by a single horse, a popular known "Janesville" and "Freeport" horse, which will continue on to the coast. He is in the employ of the Chicago Auto club and has lectured on national highways for 14 years. He was in Janesville four years ago as a stump speaker on national highways. He

is hailed as the originator of the Dixie and Jackson highways. The Washington highway from Portland to New York is about 3,000 miles, about 200 miles shorter than any other route.

BIG CHORUS WILL AID CELEBRATION OF MISSION BODY

Chicago—A varied choir of 500 and the famous A. Capella choir of Northwestern university, with 22 highly trained vocalists, will sing at a mass meeting at the Auditorium here Sunday afternoon. The event will mark the 20th anniversary of the founding of the missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The composite choir will come from the various churches in the Chicago diocese, which includes several nearby cities. Peter C. Larkin, head of the Northwestern University School of Music, one of the founders of the American Guild of Organists and noted as an organist, will direct the music.

John Stewart Bryan, editor of the Richmond "News-Leader," will make an address.

Most Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri, for more than 50 years a bishop, one of the church's noted prelates of the United States, will relate some of the thrilling experiences as a "silly pilgrim" in the far west, when Indians and stage coaches held sway.

The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, will speak, and the Rev. John Henry Hopkinson, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, and the St. Luke's, Evanston, will have a part in the centennial exercises.

BUILD POWER LINE TO ORFORD SOON

Orfordville—Actual work on the transmission line from Janesville here, over which the Janesville Electric company will furnish power for Orfordville, will be started soon.

William R. Schindler and G. E. Afton, in the employ of the Chicago Auto club and has lectured on national highways for 14 years. He was in Janesville four years ago as a stump speaker on national highways. He

GOES TO MADISON
 William J. Pearl, substitute clerk at the Janesville postoffice, has been transferred to a similar position in the Madison office.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.
 For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday 50c

Also excellent Roast Beef dinner Sunday 35c; Roast Pork 40c.

Ice Cream included with each dinner.

You will enjoy eating in our remodeled dining rooms.

Lenz Cafe

N. Main Street.

KEEP THE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

Your youngsters have just started another term of school. You are anxious to see them make the most of their school years and get the foundation for happiness and success in later life. It is imperative that they attend continuously and lose none of the valuable time between now and next June.

Sick children are always behind in school because sickness keeps them away from their studies and makes study tedious and dreary for them. An alert mind in a sickly body is rarely found, and health is absolutely essential to the student who succeeds with his or her studies.

CHIROPRACTIC

In no field has Chiropractic proven its value more conclusively than in juvenile complaints. Children respond more readily to the influence of adjustments than adults because their recuperative powers are greater. In their strenuous play they receive shocks and jars and bumps that are often the direct cause of sickness because the shock throws the spine out of line and causes nerve pressure, which in turn causes some form of sickness.

Children should receive a spinal analysis at least four times a year just as a precautionary measure. Sometimes a nerve may be pinched and still not cause trouble immediately, but if the subluxation is discovered and corrected in time it may save a great deal of trouble in later life. Adjustments are not painful or unpleasant and the children don't mind them at all.

FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

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WHY? Because it is the most economical for the reason that it costs only 6 to 10% more in first cost than frame and is a permanent investment.

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THOUSANDS GET WELL ON A VITAMINE DIET

Amazing, New Discovery Quickly Builds Weight and Strength—Sample Package Offered Free.

Thousands of people nowadays are gaining weight, vigor and health by simply adding Vitamines to their diet. Thin folks who are increasing weight rapidly, and legions of "half-alive" invalids and victims of the "run down" condition are telling of new "pep" and vigor.

Everyone is familiar with Vitamines, those mysterious, organic substances which occur in certain foods and which scientists now declare are absolutely necessary to health. Lack of these vitamins, almost entirely destroyed in cooking is responsible for practically all so-called "degenerative diseases."

Physicians all over the country are prescribing Alexander Vitamines, new discovery of a widely known Kansas City Scientist, Dr. B. R. Alexander. These Vitamines work wonders for weak, nervous, "half-alive" folks who tire easily and find life almost a burden. They are merely added to the food and almost like magic your energy and vigor begins to return, nerves are steady, cheeks rosy, and complexion clear. If you are thin, note a substantial gain in weight. If you are over-weight now, Alexander Vitamines will quickly convert the fat, useless tissues into firm, hard muscles and flesh.

Sample Package Free.

So confident is Dr. Alexander that these Vitamines will work wonders for you that he offers to send a free sample of a wide variety of them to anyone who will write for it. There is no charge for this sample and it puts you under no obligation. Send no money—just your name and address, a post-card will do to Dr. Alexander Laboratories, 654 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the free sample will be mailed at once. Advertisement.

JANESVILLE BOY NOW IN FRANCE

Alonzo W. Pond, Beloit college graduate and veteran ambulance driver in the world war, is now in France in archeological research work. The second of a series of articles by Mr. Pond appears in the Gazette today.

At present is the youngest member of the archeological society. He graduated from Wayland academy, Denver, and was attending Beloit college when war broke out. He volunteered to drive an ambulance and was sent overseas in 1917 in the Beloit detachment. He has been in France since that time, and has been in the ambulance corps since then. He has had many interesting experiences and brought back one of the most complete sets of war curios in Janesville.

In recognition of his services, Beloit college gave him a diploma. He did not want honor—knowing he was what in Belgium—and as a result he returned to his studies there, graduating with honors as a bachelor of science in the class of June, 1920. He has ever since been interested in archeological research work, and an article written by him on a trip made last year appeared in the April Outlook. He made many friends in France and is now in the French chateau. He had then determined to return to France and in parting said "au revoir."

Today he is realizing that determination. His ability as an archeological student was recognized when he was selected as the student from the United States who should accept the scholarship of 2,600 francs and free tuition at the University of Paris. He studies part time in the university and is partly in the southern part of France exploring the caves around Toulouse. He will remain in France at least a year.

Two thousand francs is little for one to live on in Paris in these times of the H. O. of L. So Pond worked his way as a student as an ordinary seaman. He has never been content to follow the easy road, but has rather taken the other road where travel was hard and there were many obstacles.

Following is the second article contributed by Mr. Pond to the Gazette on his trip across the Atlantic and his experiences in France:

On the Other Side.

ON THE MORNING of the 27th of June the four to eight watch started work hauling out some two thousand mail sacks which were due for Plymouth, England. It was a work hauling these heavy sacks and none of us was the least sorry when the next watch came to relieve us.

Land was sighted about 8:30 that evening but only now and then could we catch a glimpse of the rolling hills of England because of the fog. Some time between midnight and 1 a. m. we dropped anchor off Plymouth for when we came on deck at 2 a. m. (4 o'clock shore time, for Europe was daylight saving) we were peacefully alone side a large English battleship, its many electric lights still burning, though the gray of early morning was fast turning to light.

About 5 o'clock a tender came alongside and we discharged our cargo of mail as rapidly as possible. The Englishmen who had to stoke it away on the tender made loud objections to our speed, but we moved faster. Every minute saved at Plymouth was a minute spent in Antwerp, the home port. At 6 o'clock the passengers and their trunks were put off on another tender, we hauled up the anchor and sailed away across the choppy English channel for Cherbourg, France, where we anchored about 4 o'clock the same afternoon. Baggage and passengers were soon aboard the tender and we swung out of the harbor with its many gray stone forts and narrow streets, allowing peacefully to the side of the hill.

With all our hurry at Plymouth and Cherbourg, though, we were not to dock at Antwerp before the night of June 28.

Wrecked of Holland.

When the watch was called at 4 o'clock we were sailing up the channel between Dover, England, and Calais, France. The light houses on both sides of us were flashing out their last warnings in the early dawn. The cliffs of Dover stood out clear and white as we sailed early on into the North sea. At noon we anchored off Plymouth, Holland, and all afternoon we lay there looking at the flat sand banks of the river and the low, green country. Here and there one could see the picturesque windmills and their funny looking arms. But, pretty as it is, Holland did not interest us; 40 miles up the river was Antwerp, our home port.

At 4 o'clock the huge anchor chain began to rattle as the big mud hook came aboard. We steepled up the river at half speed, riding safely on the rising tide. Our watch had little to do after supper and we simply stood by with the rest to await the visit of the doctor. As we moved along between the sand banks and channel buoys, we became conscious of that thrill which comes when that driver the exterior on and on.

An English ship bound for Australia seemed to rush past us. Her crew waved a greeting and a fare well to us. Which human can help but let his imagination play with such a splendid subject? What route will she take, Suez or Panama or around the Cape? What cities will she visit? What shall be her weather? What weather will she encounter? What cargo will she carry home? These and thousands of more are questions that through one's mind as the ship sails on.

Short Cruise Best.

On up the river we move modestly, amidst the countless little sailing vessels who scamper to safety at sight of our "speed" conch, hanging aloft. They come by first bottomless bucket swinging high above the deck that we are the Prins, bound for our home port. Then we pass a Norwegian boat home, and a Holland sailing for the East Indies. Some of our sailors have sailed in these ships. They know their ports, they know the months they take to go and come, they know the sea, the sail and one and all agree that a short cruise is more desirable.

The doctor has been aboard and passed us by. "Go to your staterooms," calls the chief mate and those of our watch scamper up the companion way to the forward deck. The older sailors coil their evil lines with greatest care. They must run smoothly when they throw them to tug or shore.

Rapidly we draw near to Antwerp. In every direction are hundreds of masts and funnels. All around the city there are canals and docks for ships. Everything from great transatlantic liners to little canal boats make this ancient city their home port. Before we can fairly realize the beauty of that forest of masts and funnels, as it stands out in the setting sun, a dirty little tug snorts



ALONZO W. POND.

Janesville boy who is studying Prehistoric Ruins in France and writes of his experiences for the Gazette.

alongside and heaves an evil line to us.

A cable is made fast to it and thrown over board, to be made fast to the little worker. Our motors slow down—we lose headway. The little tug snorts and struggles; finally our great ship turns shoreward. Another tug has hold of our stern and slowly we are swung around

and worked stern first up stream to the pier.

Home Port at Last.

Our big sister, the Lalande, is lying at the dock ready to sail on the morrow. Her decks are crowded with crew and friends anxious to bid us welcome. The pier, too, is animated with waving handkerchiefs and eager faces straining for the sight of husband or sweetheart.

The home port is reached! A launch tows our cable ashore, moorings are passed out, we heave in on ropes and pay out on cables, working like beavers to make the bow fast in the shortest possible time. But our minds are scarce on the work. Our eyes search that happy throng for some familiar face. This is the home port. We are docking at the end of a voyage. These are our wives and sweethearts waiting for us and our hearts beat faster in spite of our impassive faces.

There is Jonesy, able seaman and only twenty one. Five months ago he was married—last trip he stayed by the union and went out on strike in New York. It is nearly three months since he has seen his bride, yet he lands his ropes with greater ease than any of us and does not part from the crowd eagerly searching the dock for him.

"Ay Jonesy, look ashore!" let her see yuh, some one call, "will be disappointed her last trip, don't be mean!"

Ashore to Bride.

Jonesy glances swiftly towards his girl wife and waves just as she recognizes him; then his hands fairly fly at the ropes and in no time at all his work is done and he runs down the deck to be the first of the crew ashore.

For me the home port is a foreign port just one more city added to my list of travels, a stopping place on

the road to more adventures, but some how, the emotion I choked back as I gazed at those who welcomed our ship was one of supreme joy. (What is more wonderful than a home coming? And while no one of all those people was looking for me, I felt that I, too, was included in their welcome.)

THANKS POST-OFFICE FOR CUTTING COSTS

A letter of praise for the economy of the local office in cutting down expenses \$500 during the last quarter has been received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham from Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general.

"The loyal spirit of co-operation manifested by yourself and employees is indeed gratifying and I trust that you will continue this good work," says Mr. Work.

A cut of \$256.06 was effected by the local postoffice for auxiliary clerk while during the quarter ending in September, and \$214.67 for extra carriers service.

POSTMASTERS HAVE VACATIONS CUT

No longer will postmasters enjoy the pleasures of a 30-day annual vacation.

An order received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham says postmasters will be allowed only 15 days a year exclusive of Sundays and holidays, and 10 days per year for sickness, cumulative for three years. Any additional days off will be without pay, the order states.

"Postmasters are required to give a minimum of eight hours daily to the work of the office," states the order. "They must not absent themselves from the office for more than two days without a special order from the department."

Footville

Footville—Several from here attended the funeral of John Meahan in Beloit Friday. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery, Janesville. Matt Mulcahy and Nobel Rechl are confined to their homes by illness. Miss Gladys Quinn, who has been at Mercy hospital, came home Wednesday and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn. Richard Egan, Oxfordville, was a visitor here Wednesday. The Drew road gang will finish hauling gravel on Janesville street this week, and with dry weather will soon finish the work. R. R. Lowry is in Chicago this week—Many from out of town attended the funeral of Mrs. August Burdick, held here Thursday afternoon.

JEFFERSON K. OF C. TO INITIATE LARGE CLASS ON SUNDAY

(By Gazette Correspondent) Jefferson—The local council, No. 1854, Knights of Columbus, will initiate 85 new candidates Sunday. The initiation will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the armory. The second degree will be given by the Watertown team, and the third degree by Walter M. Burke and staff of Kenosha.

In the evening a banquet will be served at Bender's hall. Large delegations are expected from neighboring cities. The club rooms will be used for entertaining the women during the day.

Following is the program for the evening: Selection, orchestra; invocation, the Rev. J. H. Kessler, Jefferson; toastmaster, the Rev. O. Haertel, Sullivan; vocal solo, "We're My Sons With Wings Provided," Miss Stella Karschenshtolner, Milwaukee; selection, K. of C. orchestra, Madison; "The Flag-Sell There," the Rev. Joseph E. Hanz, past chaplain, Beloit; clarinet solo, Charles Soellner, Jefferson; "Wisconsin Knighthood," Walter M. Burke, past state deputy; "Star Spangled Banner."



Does Mother Come Up Smiling—or is she wan and weary?

SHE who can meet her husband with a smile, to say nothing of a kiss, after she has been standing, stooping, watching over a hot oven in a hot kitchen for two or three hours, cooking his dinner, her muscles aching and her nerves on edge—she is no mere woman; she is almost an angel.

And to repeat this "not watching" day after day, year after year—no wonder women fade earlier than men. That's something every husband ought to realize. It's a fine thing for mother to come up smiling and make the evening meal a glorious feast, but it is up to father to give her the chance the same chance to use time-saving and labor-saving devices that he gives himself.

No More "Oven Watching"

With "Lorain" accurate heats, every baking is equal to the best baking.

Every baking day is a "lucky day." Every favorite recipe is more delicious. And all these magical results are obtained automatically and surely without any watching on the part of the housewife. The cooking goes on while she spends her time in other useful occupations, or rest or recreation.

Give mother a fair chance to come up smiling. Find out, in all fairness to yourself and herself, just what the "Lorain" will do for her. It makes cooking easy and simple, gives your appetite new delights, and means a square deal for mother.

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Clark Jewel Gas Ranges are constructed of the very highest grade material throughout.

They are of the most modern design and are made with every improvement to provide comfort and convenience.

On all Clark Jewel Steel Ranges the top, front and doors each are drawn out of a heavy sheet. So made, these parts do not break, nor do the small castings bolted to them. All made with a strong angle iron base.

Equipped with white porcelain enameled splashers, very attractive and sanitary. The white porcelain splashers and panels in the doors produce a harmonious effect against the smooth steel finish in dull black enamel.

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WITH THE LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AND DEMONSTRATED IN OUR BOOTH AT THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL EXPOSITION.

TONIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK

See Our Other Exhibit and Demonstrations at the Exposition.

5% DISCOUNT ON GAS APPLIANCES OVER \$10; PLUS AN ADDITIONAL 5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

Water Heaters
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65 South River Street.

Move With the Big Truck
Rates \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per hour.
Planes, \$3.00. Long distance hauling
and fire per mile. Every piece of
furniture safely packed with heavy
pads. All employees experienced move-
ers.
See us for Fireproof Storage.

C. J. BASS
Office B. & B. Warehouse
Bell 1608.

Western Ave.
R. C. 740 White.

AL. W. SCHLUETER
Boilers, Iron Tanks, Smoke
Stacks, Sheet Iron work and re-
pairing. Acetylene welding a
Specialty. Bell phone 2653. 320
North Main St. Janesville, Wis.

Bell phone 1196. 16 S. Bluff St.
Congress Auto Radiator Work
Repairing Trucks, Tanks,
Pleasure Car Radiators, Cores of
Popular Make Cars Carried in
Stock. C. E. DEIBEL
Janesville, Wisconsin.

FREIGHT and TRANSFER SAFE AND HEAVY HAULING

Careful handling, quick service.
Five trucks ready to serve you.

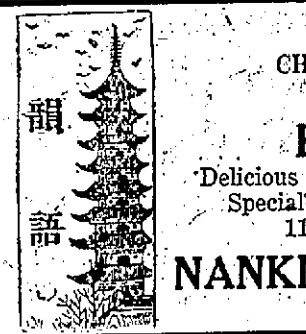
GEO. H. HAMMES
Office 117 Dodge St.

Buy Direct From Grower
Advantages of buying shrubs and
trees at home: Goods grown in
same climate, dug same day as
order is delivered, a large assort-
ment of stock on hand.
A chance to personally select
your plants. We sell direct to the
purchaser as we have no agents.
Our hedge plants range from
15c to 50c each.

BELOIT NURSERY, INC.
Phone 458. On Interurban R. R.

We can make your old car look
like new by recovering your old
top and rebuilding your cushions.
All Work Guaranteed.

Buggs & Broege
409 N. Bluff Street.



VISIT THE
CHINESE RESTAURANT
DE LUX
Beloit, Wis.
"Delicious Chinese and American Dishes."
Special Party Suppers Served from
11:00 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.
NANKING LO COMPANY
307 E. Grand Ave.

AUCTIONEER
FRED TAYES
1010 W. Grand Ave.
Phone 869. Beloit, Wis.
Agent for Sales, Barn Equipment
and Milling Machinery.

Bell 115. R. C. 233 Red.
HOME PLUMBING, HEATING
AND ELECTRIC CO.
111 W. Milwaukee Street.
W. G. Zeigler.
Entire Satisfaction or no Pay.

HAYES-FOUNTAIN-HAYES COMPANY

GUARANTEED CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, CURB
AND GUTTER, BRIDGES, WALLS, FLOORS, STEPS
211 Hayes Block. Bell phone 2727.

Plumbing, Heating, Sewer and Water Excavating

E. SCHARFENBERG
413 Williams St.
R. C. 773 Blue. Bell 2812

Your Garage Your Repair Shop
Expert mechanic will work on
your car in your own garage.
Experience on high grade
motors enables me to guarantee
all work to your satisfaction.
Rates more than reasonable.

Bell 611. R. C. 1246 Red

Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches
Bader Drug Store, 355 McKee Blvd.
Ringgold St. Grocery
P. F. Pich, 125 Western Ave.
Lynch Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

CLASSIFIED AD DELIVERIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there
were 10,000 in the Gazette office
in the following boxes:

SPECIAL NOTICES
When you think of it? Think of
C. P. Beers.

DO YOU LIKE
CHICKEN?

Then come in SUNDAY and
try our special

CHICKEN DINNER

We serve an excellent meal on
Sunday at

75c
per plate.

BADGER CAFE
55 MAIN ST.

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital for
confinement, private, prices reason-
able; may work for board; babies
admitted. Write for booklet. Mrs. T.
C. Jones, 4911 East 27th St., Kansas
City, Mo.

LIGHT UP

See us for your electrical
work, wiring, fixtures, con-
tracting. House wiring, old
and new, our specialty. Call
Bell 416, R. C. 524 Red.

BROWN BROS.
16 S. RIVER ST.

LIVE BIRDS FOR SALE. Please bring
OPEN FOR BUSINESS Nov. 1st. Gen-
eral No. 20, Racine St. General re-
pairs. Harry Bowman.

REPAIRS HONED—35c. Please bring.

TRY THE
STAR OF AMERICA

CIGAR

Conductive to Good Digestion
and Calm Thought.

THE "NABOB"

Another good cigar that sells
for 5c

WILGUS
SANITARIUM

ROCKFORD, ILL. BOX 394.
Nervous and mental diseases
including such states due to
alcohol and drugs.

WANTED TO "HEAL" from reliable
person wishing to adopt bright girl
eight years of age. Stephen McGinnis,
Evansville, Ind.

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AND THEN -
THE
ROLLIN' PIN
SOARED -
- LOVE FILM -

MR. SPOOFIS
ALWAYS CALLS
HIS WIFE
"SWEETHEART."

WELL, WHAT
OF IT?
YOU NEVER
CALL ME
THAT

AW, QUIT
KIDDIN'

I MEAN IT -
YOU NEVER
DO.

I CALLED YOU
SWEETHEART
A FEW DAYS
AGO.

YOU DID
NOT.

WHY, THAT'S
FUNNY.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
AGENTS—Big money taking orders
Overcoats, Pants, Blankets direct
from mills to buyers. Don't make
made \$100 first week. Pinned made
\$200 per week. No capital required.
Complete outfit free. Taylor Wells,
2740 N. Paulina, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make \$100 daily selling our
guaranteed waterproof aprons and
for reversible ironing board. Covers,
100 per cent profit each sale. Agent's
sample free. Gollmer Manufacturing
Company, 1111 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

NO CAPITAL TIMES selling food. People
must eat. Federal distributors make
big profits. \$2,000 weekly and up. No
capital or experience needed. Quar-
anteed sale. Sold goods can be re-
turned. Your name on products
builds your own business. Report or
sample free. Write: Federal Food Co., Chi-
cago.

SALESMAN—sell direct. Food owners,
grocers, etc. offered, guaranteed suc-
cess. Sells on sight. \$1.50. Prefer-
ence those who have sold. Report or
sample free. Write: Federal Food Co., Chi-
cago.

SALESMAN WANTED—St. Mary's
line, groceries, drug stores, etc. Xmas
season. Sells on sight. \$1.50. Prefer-
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LET THE
HOOVER
EARN ITS WAY
PAY AS YOU USE
J. M. BOSTWICK
& SONS

ONE WHITE IRON BED, one white
Klondike cupboards, a burner gas plate
for the bed. Bell 629.

PRACTICALLY NEW Belphe gas
stove with magazine for sale. Burns
hard or soft coal. Bell 2942. 407 S.
Dearborn.

ROUND OAK STOVE for sale. In good
condition. Burns wood or coal. Ver-
dine Martin bed. Reasonable if taken
quick. Call Bell 2184 or 224.

ROUND OAK STOVE, dining table and
a chair for sale. Inquire 208 N. Bluff
St.

SIX DINING ROOM CHAIRS, almost
new, \$10 each. Used \$25. Used
\$20. Used \$10. Call 225 Prospect
St. or phone R. C. 514.

SMALL COOK STOVE for sale. \$5;
laundry stove, \$10; good bed, springs
and mattress, \$5; at 603 Chestnut or
Bell 225.

STOVE for sale. Radiant Home safe
burner. Good as new. Fuder's Motor-
cycle Garage, 108 N. First St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
IF INTERESTED in a new piano,
player piano, photograph, or bargain
in used instrument, call or write Ed-
ward Naisiek, Badger Bldg., Racine,
Wis., telephone 520.

MACHINE AND TOOLS
ONE 6 H. P. gas engine with mag-
neto for sale. First class condition.
Bell 2283.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP
SAVE MONEY on trunks, bags, suit-
cases and auto robes. Frank Sadler's
Harness Shop, Court St. bridge.

ROOMS FOR RENT
MODERN FURNISHED front room.
Furnishings preferred. Inquire
165 S. High St.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. Good
location. R. C. 312 Red.

MODERN FRONT ROOM for rent. Fur-
nishings preferred. Call 208 N. Bluff
St. or Bell 2283.

MODERN sleeping room for rent. 520
N. Bluff.

WHITE MODERN front room. 520
N. Bluff.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM for rent.
224 S. Main.

ROOMS AND BOARD
TWO ROOMS, board. Suitable for two
people, with bath. \$35 weekly. Inquire
210 Center St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FURNISHED ROOMS with light
housekeeping privileges for rent. 176
S. Franklin St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for
rent. Bell 1236.

MODERN furnished rooms for rent.
Close in. Call Bell 288 or 443 N.
Dearborn.

TWO OR FOUR FURNISHED rooms
for rent for light housekeeping. Also
one sleeping room. Private entrance.
Call 716 Bell.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bath.
Call 432 N. Bluff St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
BIG TYPE and Liberty dogs for
sale. Out of Son of Liberty Buster.
\$20 to \$30 if taken in five days.
Can and can't make a deal. Mas-
sillon, Wis. and Evansville, Ind.

FINE HERD of 14 pure bred, but
not registered milking Short Horn cows,
all young, sound, tuberculin tested
cows, and this fall. Also registered
spring-bred, good stock at farmers'
prices. Jansville, Ind. phone 3278.

ONE REGISTERED Shorthorn bull,
two years old, good milk producer.
Fine seventy-acre farm. Mrs. Peck
Edgerton.

PEDIGREE big type, Poland China
Pigs. Priced to sell. W. M. Day, Rte.
3, Jansville, Ind.

SEE SENNETT SOON
Insurance of All Kinds
GEO. J. SENNETT, AGENT
Over Badger Drug Co.
AUCTION DIRECTORY.

TAILORS
SPECIAL PRICE ON
OVERCOATS
We use the UNION LABEL
Cleaning Pressing, Reparing
THE GLASGOW
TAILORS
206 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BARGAINS IN
USED CARS
1918 Ford Coupe without
starter.
1917 Buick Roadster \$475.00
1916 Dodge Touring \$275.00
1917 Ford Roadster with box
\$150.00
1920 Ford Body \$50.00

P. J. MURPHY
20 N. BLUFF
FORD TRUCK for sale in good
condition. J. F. Newman, Bell 1426; R. C.
636 Black.

ONE TON TRAILER
ATTACHMENT
RUSSELL GARAGE
21 S. BLUFF ST.

OLD SMOKER ROADSTER for sale.
Good condition. Call 4 months. Call
287 J. Waukesha, Wis.

RE-BUILT CARS
1 Buick, D-45, re-built, newly
painted, new top.
1 Overland, 7-passenger, good
condition.

Tires and Tubes.
AUTOMOTIVE MA-
CHINE & TOOL CO.
209 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

SPECIAL
Cadillac Touring Model 17
Price \$875.00
The above car is in absolute
perfect mechanical condition.
With new tires. Will give a
new car guarantee on this
particular job.

RUSSELL GARAGE
27-29 S. BLUFF ST.
USED CARS—O'Connell Motor Co., 11
S. Bluff St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
FUDER'S MOTORCYCLE GARAGE
Harley-Davidson motorcycles, bicycles
108 N. First St.

AUTO OWNERS—For first repairs on
your radiator. Call Jansville, Ind.
Radiator Co., 511 W. 1st St., Bell 2811.
Opposite Northwestern depot.

Exclusive Agents
FOR
ADCO DRY STORAGE
BATTERY.
Guaranteed for 3 years. Will
not freeze.

GLEASON AND
BOHLMANN
SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER
GARAGE
BOTH PHONES
FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED
Auto Shop Garage, 15 N. Franklin.

FOR SALE
FROST PROOF FORD RADIATORS
Reasonable
CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR
16 S. Bluff St.

HYDRO-TORON TIRES
at
L. & T. TIRE SHOP
633 N. Washington St.

MOHAWK TIRES
WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE
Best quality tires. Call
COLUMBIA GARAGE
112-122 N. FRANKLIN.

PARTS PARTS
Do you need good parts for your car?
If you need a factory and want
weeks? Pay us a visit. Everything from
tail lights to radiators.
USED TIRES, ALL SIZES
TURNER GARAGE
22 S. BLUFF ST.

WINTER TOPS FOR
FORDS
The neatest and handiest top on the
market for \$32.00.
W. T. FEARLEY & SONS
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FLATS FOR RENT
5 ROOM FLAT—11 N. Main. Inquire
Grebe & Newman.
6 ROOM HEATED flat for rent. Close in.
W. J. Hall.
7 ROOM modern apartment for rent.
Inquire 100 S. Main. J. P. Cullen & Son
Office.

8 ROOM MODERN flat for rent—308
E. Milwaukee St. Inquire Henry
Carmer, Hayes Bldg.
FOUR ROOM FLAT with bath for
rent. Inquire 100 S. Main. J. P. Cullen &
Son Office.

MODERN DUPLEX 6 room flat for
rent. 438 N. Pearl St. R. C. 1003
White.

MODERN, steam heated flat for rent.
Reasonable rent, soft water. Call Bell
2122.

5 ROOM FLAT for rent. 120 Eastern
Ave. Possession 1st November first. \$10.
L. J. Cronin, 425 Chamber Ave.

MODERN 4 room apartment, steam
heat and hot water, for rent. Inquire
100 S. Main. J. P. Cullen & Son Office.

6 ROOM FLAT for rent. Gas and hot
water. Garage if desired. Phone Red 127.
Inquire 1114 W. Bluff St.

HOUSES FOR RENT
6 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Possession
immediate. Inquire St. A. Redding.
7 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Modern
equipment. Rent \$18. Possession
November first. Call 570 Glen St.

8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 452 S. Jack-
son or Bell 202. Call after 4:30 to
6 P. M.

6 ROOM strictly modern house for rent.
Possession at once. \$25 per month.
Inquire 1114 W. Bluff St.

HOUSE, five rooms, and bath
thoroughly modern, excellent
location. Can be rented fur-
nished or unfurnished.
Half of double house. Six
rooms and bath. Furnace,
garage, close in. \$35.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM
AGENCY
MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS.

MODERN BUNGALOW for rent, near
Harmon company's office. Rent very
reasonable. Bell 224.

MODERN FOUR ROOM house for
rent. Inquire J. P. Cullen and Son
Office, 100 S. Main St.

MODERN HEATED, furnished house
for rent; also furnished rooms with
or without housekeeping.
Leaving or coming in connection.
Address 100, care Gazette.

MODERN seven room house for rent.
Inquire J. P. Cullen and Son office.
100 S. Main St.

NO. 225 and N. 235 PARK ST. for
rent 5 room and 6 room. Inquire Dr.
E. B. Loomis, 14 S. Main St.

8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 1st ward.
\$25. J. P. Cullen and Son Office.

7 ROOM MODERN house at 713 Court
St. for rent. Nov. 1st. to desirable
party, with or without 2nd story.
Call 570 Glen St.

6 ROOM HOUSE for rent. A. M. Moran,
445 N. Terrace St. Both phones.

8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to
Woolen Mills. Call Bell 1901 after
6 P. M.

8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Water, gas,
toilet. R. C. phone 685 Black.

9 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 1/2 block
from Jefferson school. Excellent fur-
nishings. Call 570 Glen St.

6 ROOM HOUSE for rent. A. M. Moran,
445 N. Terrace St. Both phones.

8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to
Woolen Mills. Call Bell 1901 after
6 P. M.

8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Water, gas,
toilet. R. C. phone 685 Black.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN
Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago—Rallies due to the settle-
ment of the railroad strike have
largely offset the influence of depress-
ing factors in the wheat market this
week. Compared with a week ago,
wheat quotations are higher, moving
were unchanged to a higher, with
corn up 1/2¢ and oats at an ad-
vance of 1/4¢ to 3/4¢. Provisions
the net changes varied from 3/4¢ de-
clining to a rise of 40¢.

With the rail strike constantly in
the background and alternating in its
effects as the likelihood of a settle-
ment grew, the wheat market was
kept alert and nervously and trading
jagged the usual volume. An unex-
pected falling off in the United States
visible supply helped to counter-
balance, and so too did an apparent
disposition at rural points to hold
reserves in order to take advantage
of reduced rates. On the other
hand, Montreal was said to have ship-
ped wheat back to Europe at a profit.
Bullish estimates of the yield in 20
countries this season, realized the up-
turn which has been expected, and that
the strike had been cancelled.

Corn and oats being on a basis of
less than the usual production, were
relatively dull.

Provisions support the market
for grain, but other provisions were
dull and quiet.

Chicago—Trade was light at the
opening of the market on Satur-
day. Wheat started 1/2¢ lower to 3/4¢
higher, with December 1.08 1/2 to 1.08 3/4.
Corn, 1.11 1/2 to 1.12 1/2. Some early
selling by northwestern buyers caused
a break when coupled with messages
from the east, that the strike had
been cancelled, and the market
offerings were light, and milling
demand poor. Later a decided rally
took place, December 1.09 1/2 and May
1.12 1/2.

A buying movement instituted by
local professionals carried prices up
until the usual over-Sunday rally
was in progress. The close was
up 1/2¢ to 3/4¢.

Corn followed closely in the

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

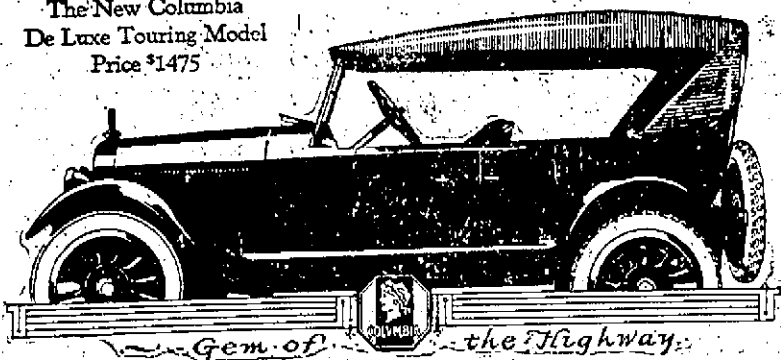


We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE Industrial & Commercial Exposition

7 — DAYS — 7
October 29th to November 7th

The New Columbia
De Luxe Touring Model
Price \$1475



Our Comparison Charts Prove It Has No Competition

Come and see these charts which prove by accurate comparisons with every make and model in the medium price field that this new Columbia De Luxe Touring Model is from one to three hundred dollars lower priced than any other car which compares with it in parts, size, finish and equipment.

The Columbia Line	Specifications of the De Luxe Touring Model
De Luxe Touring, 5 passenger 1475	Continental Motor—Timken Axles—Auto Lite
Sport Model, 4 passenger 1425	Stirling and Lighting System—Stromberg Car
Roadster, 2 passenger 1275	burator—Harrison Radiator—Borg & Beck
Coupe, 4 passenger 1250	Clutch—Spicer Universal Joints—Dunlop
Sedan, 5 passenger 1250	Transmission—Commer Steering Gear—Non-
The foregoing equipped with Cord Tires	
Challenger Touring 5 passenger \$1195	Synchronizing Spring Suspension—Permanent
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North Franklin Street

Columbia Six

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

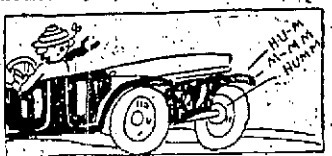
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A Theft Prevention Campaign.
Every Motorist Can Do His Part

THE STEALING OF AUTOMOBILES has become a colossal evil and a very serious drain upon the motor using public but, strangely enough, it is a matter which seems to be very little considered by the average motorist. If an owner carries theft insurance, he seems to worry very little as to whether his car is "plucked" or not because he knows that, if it is taken, he will be indemnified. It is true that the value of his car will be restored to him in case of loss, but like all other forms of insurance, it is the assured, as a body, not the companies, that are paying for each others' sins. The greater the risk of theft, the higher the premium charged and vice versa. Until recently holders of fire insurance generally assumed a similar attitude as to fire losses, but of late the fire prevention movement has changed the point of view of the public and now the assured is doing everything in his power to reduce fire risks, in order to diminish losses and to reduce his insurance rates. It is high time that motorists united in a theft prevention campaign having as its object the reduction of the immense loss now going on from car thievery, for in so far as such a movement could be made effective, the present burdensome theft insurance rates would be lowered. There are certain ways in which each individual motorist can do his bit toward reducing the theft hazard and if all work together the result will be substantial. He can avoid leaving his car unattended; he can install improved locking or theft deterrent devices upon his car; he can install that they are securely applied every time the car is left alone; for obviously, the most effective safeguards are useless unless they are made use of, while even crude locking devices, if avoided or, delay a thief somewhat and subject him to some risk of detection. He can avoid leaving his car in especially risky places. Furthermore, he can keep an accurate record, not only of his car and engine number, but of the numbers of all component parts and accessories as well as making and recording secret marks, all which data is important for identification purposes.

FINAL DRIVE GEARS HUM

F. D. G. writes: When running fast, the rear end of my car makes a loud humming sound. New gears have recently been put in. Can this noise be caused by the rear wheels being out of line?

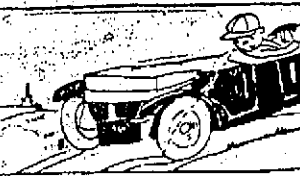
Answer: Probably, this humming is caused by the adjustment of the pinion and the ring gear not being that which gives the most nearly silent operation. Unless the teeth of these two gears mesh to exactly the right depth, they are bound to make some noise. Your instruction book will inform you how to adjust the pinion along the propeller shaft and the ring-gear differential unit in the line of the axle-shafts, so as to secure proper mesh. This is a delicate adjustment and very little change of position of the gears changes their running very noticeably. The pinion and ring



gear should mesh fully, but still there should be clearance between their teeth. Even when the adjustment is most favorable, there is likely to be a slight noise until the gears wear smooth. Are you sure that the axle-housing contains the correct amount of a somewhat fluid lubricant? Until you have assured yourself that the rear adjustment is perfect, there is no reason to suspect anything wrong with the axle-shafts or wheels.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

REAR WHEELS LOSE GRIP



W. H. H. writes: When the engine is pulling hard in first or second gear or in reverse my car has a tendency to "hump" herself, as if the rear wheels were slipping and jumping off the road, one side at a time. This occurs when the throttle is opened suddenly, but not when gas is fed gradually and gives the impression that the clutch slips a little.

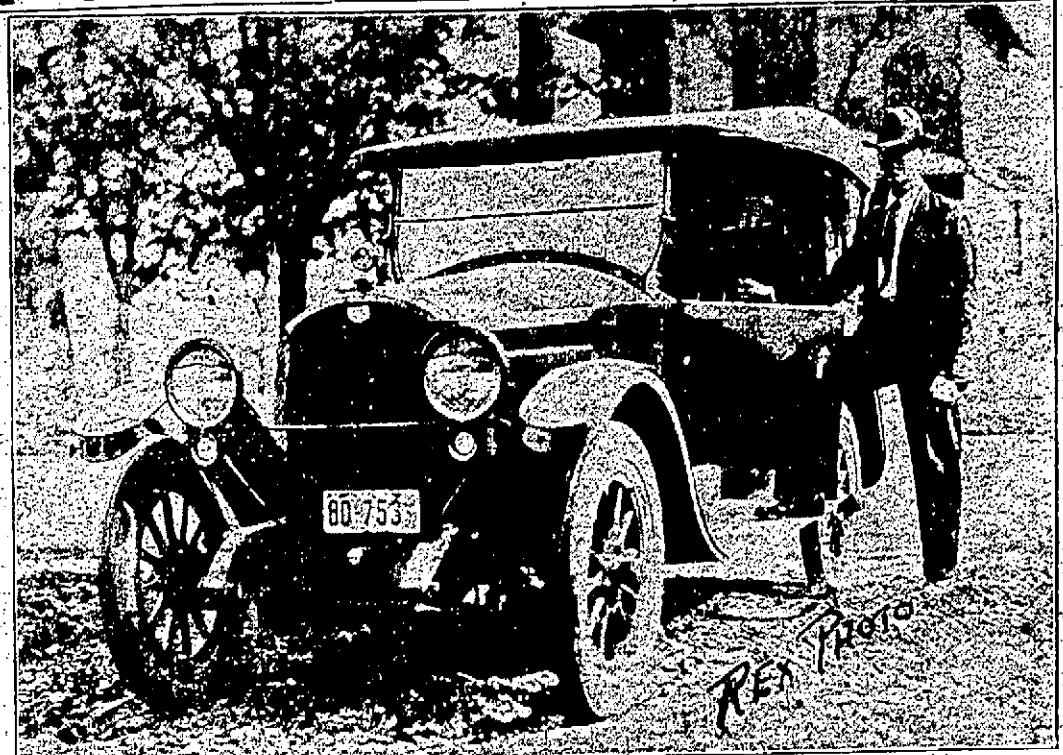
Answer: Your car is geared very low indeed and the engine is very powerful for the car, which is quite light. Thus the torque at the rear wheels can attain very high values in comparison with the adhesion of the tires due to weight. A little reduction of the load on one rear wheel, due to the swaying of the body or a little diminution in the road adhesion, as from mud or rolling stones, may cause one of the wheels to lose its grip, especially if the power is put on suddenly. When this occurs, the wheel in question slips intermittently, causing the gears of the differential to chatter and the car to jerk. The torque of the slipping wheel at once becomes low enough to enable it to hold the road again and the action is repeated. Nothing is wrong with your car.

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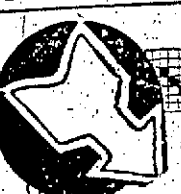
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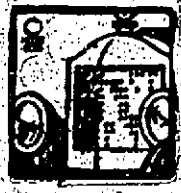
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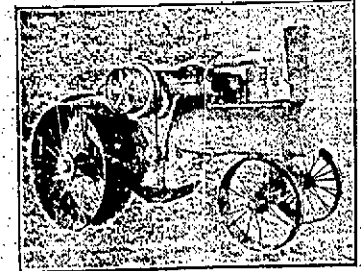
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